

# The War Cry

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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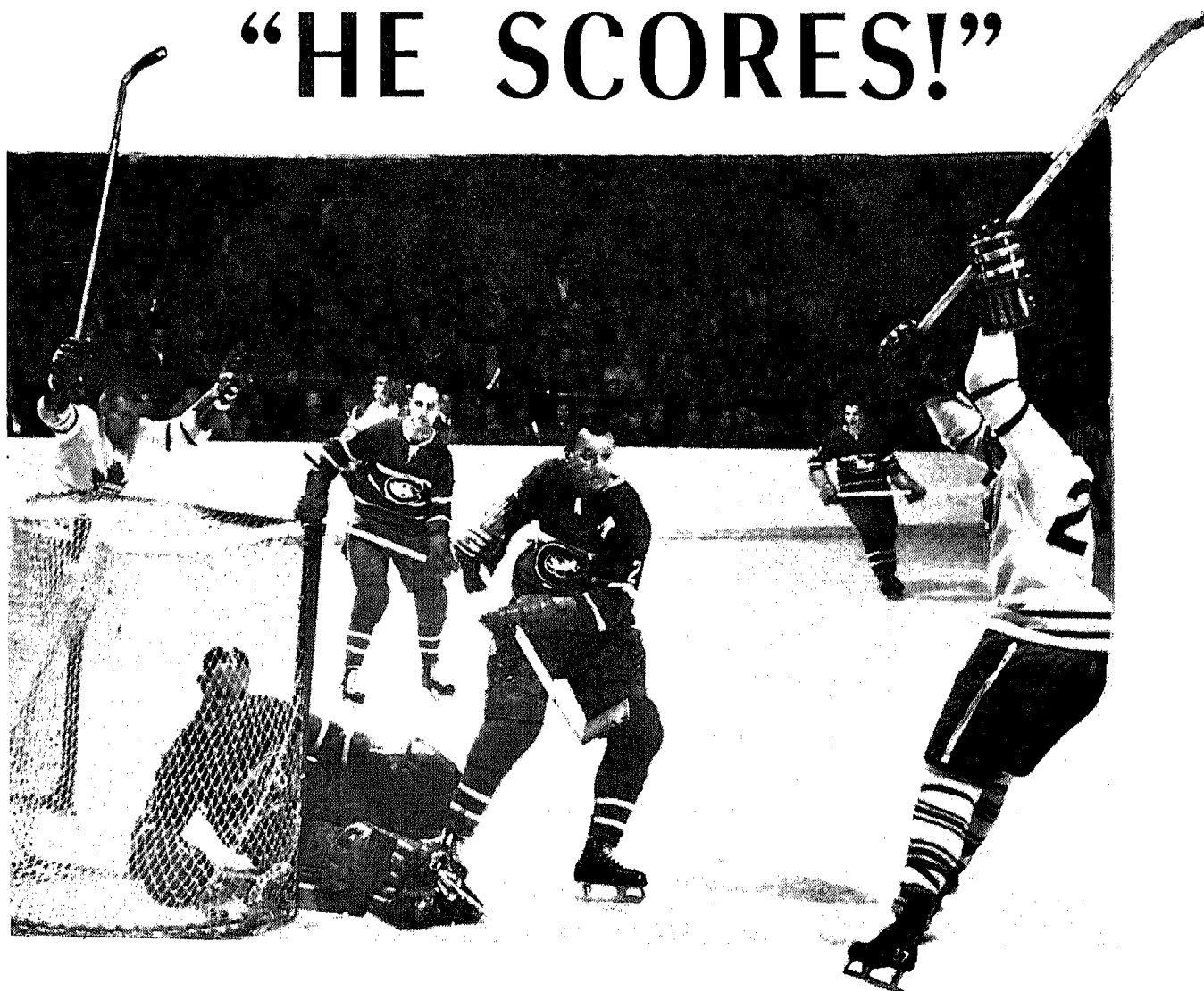
## CANADA'S NATIONAL GAME

BY KENT MAPLETON

**"HE SCORES!"** Very few folk within reach of C.B.C.'s hockey broadcasts have failed to hear Foster Hewitt's voice, rising suddenly from an ordinary tone to almost a scream as the elusive puck swishes past the goalie's broad stick into the net. Even though you cannot see the players (I speak of radio, not TV) the thrill of the game is conveyed to you by the announcer's incredibly apt running comments. It must take a keen mind to follow those swiftly-moving figures up and down the ice, and to sort them out by name, as each play, each pass, each error is noted as soon as it happens, and passed on to the millions of unseen listeners, crouched over their sets with breathless interest, especially if it is Stanley Cup time.

Canada's own game, developed through the years from a rough-and-ready contest played on the Dominion's frozen rivers, has evolved into an affair of amazing skill and fierce competition. In the International League, there are only two Canadian teams, and several U.S. ones, and, at the end of the season, excitement mounts as the losing teams are eliminated, and the play-offs take place.

The influence of the great teams permeates the whole of Canada. In every city and town, those lads in their woollen hats and sweaters, scrambling around a home-made rink on a pair of cheap skates, and wielding a hockey-stick with belligerent skill, have in mind a remotely possible call to some well-known team—who knows, perhaps the Maple Leafs? And they practice and try their hardest to improve their speed and celerity.



Considering that the number of players needed each season is only a score or so their chances are really remote, but that does not stop them from trying. Anyway, they are getting a "bang" out of it—the healthy glow on the cheek tells that.

Paul had a word about athletes, for he had probably glanced at the Grecian contests that were the rage in his day—the marathon race, the wrestling, the hurling of the discus—but he saw with his keen intellect and spiritual outlook that, while it helped the physical, it did not affect the soul-life. He said bluntly that "bodily exercise profiteth little," and, commenting on a race he witnessed, "They do it to obtain an earthly crown"—the soon-faded laurel wreath—but he said a crown of life "that fadeth not away" would be given to those who won out in the heavenly race.

Very few of us but what enjoy the excitement and unexpected turns of a hockey game, but we should not take it too seriously. What a let-down feeling there was after the world's series ended, with a straight four wins for the Dodgers! And, you sport fans, you must admit it is the same after the Stanley Cup finals, or the Gray Cup ditto.

Those of you who are Christians know that there is no such let-down in the heavenly contest. "Why labour for that which satisfieth not?" cried one who lived centuries before Paul. He meant that we should not feed the soul on husks, but on the Bread of Life. In other words, make your aim in life not a destination that will end at the grave, but go on beyond. The fact is, although few will admit it, God made man different from the animals, who can be quite satisfied with food and sleep. Man has deep inward needs that can only be satisfied from God, and only when one yields to Christ, and realizes His constant companionship can one find lasting peace. Try it, hockey fans! Seek Jesus, and serve Him. It is a happy service!

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# COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

## A GODLESS ERA

THE disregard for law and order is widespread. We read in this morning's paper about a girl's "coming out" party in a New England town, that went on from 8 p.m. Saturday to the same hour Sunday. During the night 120 of the youthful guests went to a nearby mansion, whose owner was away, and had a wild time, drinking and carousing. Carpets were torn, table-tops ruined by dancing feet, lightbulbs broken in bathtubs, furniture and windows smashed, mattresses and chairs dragged out on to the beach. The police arrested thirty young folk who had remained, probably sleeping off the effects of the champagne.

Thank God for the hosts of Christian young people, who—like the 1,300 boys and girls in the recent Toronto Corps Cadet Congress, and in similar gatherings in the States and many other centres—find their joy in Christian service, and not in destruction and hooliganism.

## ALCOHOLICS AND SICKNESS

ALLOW me to heartily commend you on your unqualified endorsement in *The War Cry* September 28th, of Dr. Edward J. McGoldricks' clear-cut statement, in regards to alcoholism.

We have been alarmed at the acceptance of this almost universal attempt of men of science, and by church and temperance groups to classify alcoholics as sick people. Morally sick—yes—but not physically.

In view of the fact that every person who climbs behind the wheel of a car after indulging in alcoholic beverages is a potential murderer, I would judge everyone who aids or abets the liquor traffic in any way an "accessory after the fact."

I know from personal experience what a curse drink is, and am firmly convinced that only the grace of God is sufficient to provide a lasting and satisfying cure.

—S. W. Swartz, Kitchener, Ont.

## THE WAR CRY, CANADA

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**THIS STUFF  
and MY WORK  
WON'T GO  
TOGETHER!**



*It's not easy to get a job these days - and it's harder to keep one with Beverage Room association!*

IF IT SHOULD HAPPEN that any reader of this page suddenly realizes that the liquor habit is "getting him down," he should not only do as the man in the sketch is doing—break the bottle against a wall, but seek the help of God to enable him to break the habit. Christ has helped millions to get the victory; He'll help you too.

## ALERT YOUTH; DOPEY DRUNKS

MANY items published in the papers are depressing; here is one that is more encouraging, and shows that many of our young people are sharp and alert—ever on the watch to render help. The fact that this lad was a former sea-cadet partly explains his quick response to danger:

Ralph Cayuga, of Hamilton, a sixteen-year-old former sea cadet, broke into his neighbour's home and rescued the twelve members of William Milligan's family from a fire that later destroyed the house. He broke the door down after seeing smoke coming from the building, shouted to awaken Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, then ran upstairs to wake their ten children. After getting them from their beds, he lined them up and counted them, led them downstairs while carrying one child, and then counted them again outside to make sure everyone had escaped.

In sad contrast was the lack of action on the part of some half-drunk prisoners, who casually watched one of their number hang himself, without raising a hand to save him. He had been put into the "bull-pen" in a Toronto jail to sober up until the morning, when, with other drunks, he would be brought before the magistrate for the usual sentence—"fifteen dollars or thirty days." This man decided he'd rather face God than man. Taking off his shirt, he managed

to make a kind of rope out of it, threw one end over a support in the ceiling, jumped off a bench, and strangled to death.

Proof has so often come to hand that accidents, crimes and tragedies are often the result of drink—this "enemy," as Shakespeare said, "that a man puts into his mouth to steal away his brains." The slowing up of the thought processes that results often causes a man to react sluggishly to danger, and thus fail to avert disaster. It came out in an inquiry into a ship tragedy, when many men and women were burnt to death, that some were in a drunken stupor from heavy drinking earlier the same night as the fire broke out. It would have taken Gabriel's trumpet to wake such persons. When will the authorities realize that this potent, stupefying stuff is not a fit product to sell to all and sundry?

By the way, it was a cigarette that caused the fire.

## RECOMMENDED READING

HE GAVE SIGHT TO HUNDREDS, by S. Carvosso Gauntlett; PUDDING AND POLICIES, by Sidney Williams; GREAT WAS THE COMPANY, by Madge Unsworth. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4. Obtainable at the Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ont.

## "LITERARY EXPLOSION" CHALLENGE

WHILE the fashionable phrase "population explosion" is on everyone's lips today, too little thought has been given to the impending "literacy explosion" and its implications for the Christian world. The Archbishop of York and President of the United Bible Societies declared in the course of a luncheon address.

"UNESCO'S plan is to teach 350 millions of the world's 500 millions of illiterates to read and write within five years. We are concerned with what these newly enlightened people will read," he said.

"Communist countries are spending one-and-a-half billion dollars a year on literature to spread their 'religion' among the people of the world; the temptations of grossly materialist literature will be available—not to mention the wares of the dealers in pornography.

"Christians must see to it that the Holy Scriptures are put in the hands of those who are becoming acquainted with the written word, and to this end the objective of the Bible Societies throughout the world is now to triple the printing and distributing of Bibles in every possible language, in every land. The challenge of the literacy explosion is to distribute 150 millions of copies of Scripture annually throughout the world where the number now is some fifty millions each year."

## "YE SHALL BE CLEAN . . ."

(Ezekiel 36:25)

Tune: "I will guide thee," Tune Book No. 255

THEN will I sprinkle clean water upon thee. Surely from sin will thy spirit be free; From all thy idols I sure will deliver, From all thy filthiness cleansed thou shalt be.

Refrain:

I will cleanse thee, I will cleanse thee Whiter than snow, yes, whiter than snow; Filled with My Spirit, filled with My Spirit; Into thy being My glory shall flow.

New is the heart I shall give to my servant; New is the spirit I'll place in thy breast; Thoughts that were hard and unfeeling I'll mellow, That which was turbulent shall find its rest.

Into My ways will I plot thy footsteps, In My fair judgments thy soul shall rejoice In all My statutes thou shalt find wisdom, My righteous laws shall be thy sole choice.

Then in the land shalt thou live, highly favoured, Dwell as My people, and I as thy God; Honoured and cherished, blessed and protected, Guided aright by My chastening rod.

—H.P.V.

God courting through their beings, and they knew they were cleansed. Of course, some of them admitted failure. They grew too self-confident, or they neglected one of the essentials of the clean life—constant contact with the Source of power. They forgot to refresh their members from the "Book of Instructions" (the Bible) and they tried to face life without daily renewal of their inner beings. But most of the men and women who have told us these things saw their mistake, and tried again, remembering how essential was the daily "picking from the Tree of Life" and the "quiet time" with God in the early morning.

We will be glad to introduce the sceptical reader to some of these victorious souls if they are in any doubt. The day of miracles is by no means over—they are taking place all around us, every day. But still some folks refuse to believe in the supernatural, and prefer to plod sadly along among the rocks and pitfalls, instead of climbing joyously to the heights, where the air is fresh and bracing.

Remember, "without faith (as Paul said) it is impossible to please Him, for he that cometh to God MUST BELIEVE that He is (exists) and that He is a rewarder of them that DILIGENTLY seek Him."

I can't it at least worthy of an experiment?

It was not because of health reasons they prayed for deliverance, not just because smoking or drinking had become obnoxious—a cause of annoyance, or inconvenience, or danger—but because they loved God and they knew how He hates sin and they had a new-found desire to please Him. A revelation had come to them—as it came to Isaiah—that they were filthy in His sight, and like him they cried: "Woe is me, for I am undone; I am a man of unclean lips . . ." and immediately (like his experience) an angel flew with a live coal and laid it on their lips; like him, they felt the fire of

women who were delivered from the craving to smoke when they turned to God. It was not to seek a cure for the tobacco habit they knelt at the mercy-seat—that was incidental. No, they had seen themselves as God saw them—vile, helpless sinners, and they longed for cleansing from every sinful habit and fault. They saw their own selfishness, their greedily ill temper, their dishonesty, their untruthfulness; their unclean-ness of mind. Maybe, bondage to liquor was one of their faults, but they asked God to cleanse them from top to toe—to do a thorough job, and He did. He fulfilled His promise: "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you and ye shall be clean. From all your filthiness and idols will I cleanse you . . . A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you."

Why do people insist on doing it "the hard way" when there is a much easier and better way? We have spoken to scores of men and The first lesson seemed to be a cancer operation.

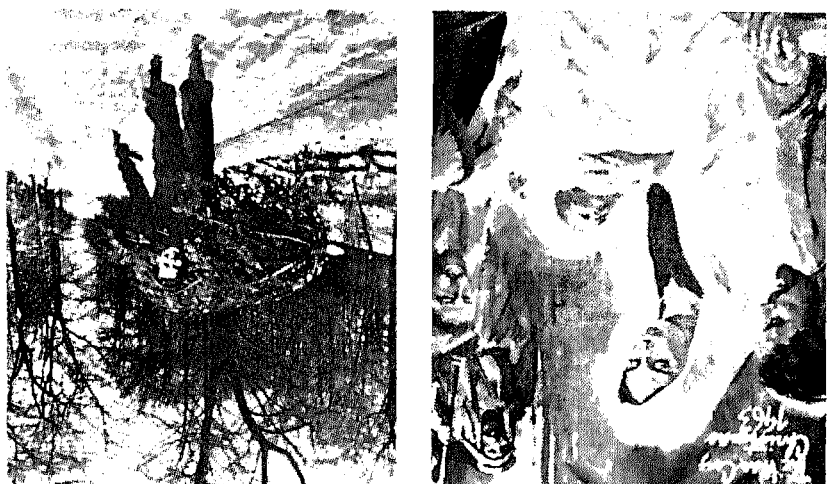
for showed them a film of a lung spirits. Later in the course, the doctor, white with cancer, preserved in jar on the table, containing a human smoking, they all stared at a large ing the habit is a desire to give up work, sucking a pipe, anything ing out that the first step to shake- As the doctor spoke to them, point- smokers were also taking the cure. the clinics, where twenty-one other describes her experience at one of ed fifty cigarettes a day. (18,000 per year) and had a persistent cough, that night she woke with a fierce to cut down to seven a day, but The writer of the article decided down on the number of fags smoked. Next time they were urged to cut for the cure of the habit. There are warning the populace of the dangers only to publish official posters

# TACKLING THE TOBACCO HABIT

BY THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ENGLAND is the first nation not to publish official posters warning the populace of the dangers of the habit. There are next of the seven weekly sessions home and think about it until the ing, and a suggestion that they go talk on the hazards of heavy smoking.

## A COLOURFUL PRODUCTION



THE Christmas number of THE WAR CRY is on sale throughout Canada. Quantities have been shipped to 400 corps and this colourful issue is being distributed from door to door, and office to office. Don't fail to get a copy.

You will enjoy its tone of buoyant hope in the midst of the world's pessimism, and its stories and messages will stir your heart. "Christmas among the Hillsfolk" is a story that will thrill you, while "Angels in Tin Helmets" and "Carols among the Cannage" will intrigue those who have seen service in World War I or II. "The Beauty of an Old-fashioned Yuletide" will add a touch of nostalgia, and "Stranded in Forty-below Weather" will remind readers in the milder climes what northerners have to endure.

Messages from Army leaders and colourful illustrations make up a bright paper, well worth the usual fifteen-cent price.

Do as so many readers do—send them out in lieu of greeting cards. Many are sent overseas every year; missionaries eagerly receive them. Get your copies from your nearest Salvation Army office, or write: The Salvation Army Publishing Dept., 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5. Act quickly, before the entire half million copies are snapped up.

A SAMPLE of the striking posters that were displayed all over the United Kingdom—put out by the government, when it became convinced that smoking was not only hard on the lungs, but helped to induce heart disease, and other ailments. The latest news is that clinics to cure people of smoking have been set up in many parts of Britain.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH

SM2

# Danger!

HEAVY CIGARETTE SMOKERS ARE THIRTY TIMES MORE LIKELY TO DIE OF LUNG CANCER THAN NON-SMOKERS

## You have been warned

# AN ADMIRABLE VIRTUE

By Ruth MacKay

**F**RRIENDS of ours, after spending a weekend in the country with us, ordered from a nursery a blue spruce to be planted on our property. It was a gracious gesture and a charming gift, one we'll enjoy for many years to come.

Across the road is another blue spruce reaching toward the sky some forty or fifty feet.

How long will it take our small spruce to equal this magnificence? Twenty, thirty, forty years?

Our little tree will grow slowly and at its own pace.

"Look," it seems to say, "you cannot hurry me. Autumn winds must blow, winter snows must drift through my branches, summer suns must nourish me, and 10,000 days may pass before I can match my brother spruce across the way."

Our little tree is teaching us patience.

What a wonderful word is *patience*. Long ago it held a meaning akin to endurance, as though patience applied only to suffering.

How mistaken! *Patience*, in its noblest sense, means *biding our time hopefully because we anticipate the outcome*.

Thus a young mother as she awaits the birth of her child is patient. She can visualize, when she looks into the pretty new crib, still empty, the infant she will place in it.

A mother trying to understand a headstrong teenager is patient. She pictures a grown man or woman

some day standing beside her, and with faith in her conscientious guidance, she is unafraid.

Scientists are patient, in working long hours in lonely laboratories. Teachers are patient. If they crowd and cram the human mind, where is there time for growth, slow and steady?

They used to name women "Patience." No wonder, for patience is essential to a woman's heart. She requires it in every phase of life.

Men need this calm quality too. "My father was a patient man," a friend once remarked of his dad whose memory the entire family revered.

"Is your boss high strung?" I asked a white collar girl in a responsible position.

"At times, yes," she said, "But somehow he manages always to be patient with us and give us a chance to learn."

Not resignation, not apathy, patience is rather like a modest gem in an antique setting.

—The War Cry, Atlanta.

# GUARD YOUR SPEECH

By Angelo Patri

**A** LIGHT word, lightly spoken, can convey a strong suggestion to the listening child. Things that adults say are always important in the minds of children. They remember, and they put force and meaning into them that adults never intended them to convey.

There is veal for dinner and father says, as he proceeds to eat his portion, "You know, I never really enjoy eating veal—always think of the little calf." Bobby hears that and it lingers in his mind. He asks some questions about veal, about calves, which are answered by unsuspecting people. The next time veal appears on the table Bobby will have none of it and there is a screaming time at the table.

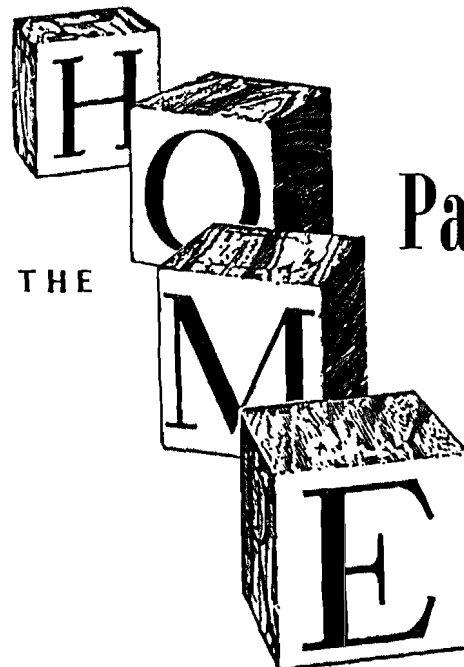
Grandma and Mother are talking together over their sewing and Grandma says, "I never did care for her. Never could see how he married her. Every one to his taste and the old woman kissed the cow." Both chuckle and the conversation changes. But Ellie, playing with her dolls over in the corner, had taken it all in and knew exactly for whom Granny never did care. When Aunt Katy offered to keep Ellie for the time Mother would be in the hospital. Ellie said no. And why not? "Cause Granny says you

kissed the cow. She doesn't like you, so I don't."

Speaking of a relative's action Susie's father said, "It'll make Grandpa Smithers turn in his grave." That night Susie did not go to sleep when it was time. She had a crying spell and insisted upon having a light, then upon having Mother stay with her. Nothing like this had ever happened before. Toward morning Susie asked Mother if she thought Grandpa Smithers had gone back to his grave, and Mother thought the child was delirious. The doctor came and said she wasn't. Days afterward Susie told Mother about Grandpa Smithers getting out of his grave because Uncle Johnny did something he didn't like.

Many a light word has had heavy consequences for children who have no background for interpreting it correctly. Many a child's inexplicable behaviour could be cleared up if that word could be found. But often it never can be. But knowing that these odd things happen we can be on guard in the children's presence, and we can search gently and persistently for the cause of their strange behaviour, or the peculiar speeches.

It is not possible to avoid such occasions. We just have to be watchful.



Page

Of Interest

To All

Members

Of The

Family

## GOD IN US

**G**OD does not communicate things to us so much as He just is Himself in us. We are the vessels, the containers, so that the first work after the new birth is to cultivate the habit of receptivity.

We become God's means of expressing Himself. If there is anything godly in us, it is God. Paul never criticized himself for his fears or negative reactions, because that was all he could give. We are the have-nots because God is the have. We don't condemn ourselves for being unwilling, because we are unwilling.

Only Christ has victory here. Redemption means that God has begun to will instead of you. Fear is natural, but it is sin to follow our fears; Christ is the real self in us.

Thus the Christian can say, "I may not know where I am, but I know where He is—in me." It is not that God has love or power or light; He is love and power and light. He does not share Himself, He just is Himself—in us. —Norman P. Grubb

## DISCIPLINE

**F**OR some days I have been an amused and deeply interested observer of the chastening or disciplining of one of my little grandsons who is not yet a year old. He is almost bursting with "pep." He simply bubbles over with life. One of his chief joys is to get into his bath. It is perfectly delicious to watch him as he kicks and coos and gurgles and splashes water all over himself.

But how the little ignoramus does loathe being undressed and redressed before and following his bath! He kicks and flourishes his arms in impatient protest, cries and objects in all manner of baby ways, while his insistent mother ignores all his objection, not asking what he likes, puts on him such clothes as she thinks best, plumps him into his baby-carriage, and wheels the rosy little rogue out on to the porch for his morning nap in the sunshine.

All this to him is chastening, discipline, training. It is not severe, it is gentle and wise, but to him much of it is "grievous." "Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous," writes the Apostle, "but grievous: . . . nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby."

The baby will learn slowly, but surely, through this unwavering process that he must submit to rightful authority and superior wisdom, and that not that which is at present pleasant, but that which is right and good must come first; then some day he will discover that all this "grievous" insistence of his unyielding mother was but the expression of wise, thoughtful, sacrificial love.

—Commissioner Samuel L. Brengle

## TIPS FOR COOKING CHICKEN

**T**HE controversy still goes on as to the relative merits of frozen and fresh poultry.

Some people claim frozen poultry has no flavour. What is overlooked is the fact that much of the frozen poultry is very young. It is true that broiler-fryer chickens and small turkeys have a more delicate flavour than roasting chickens and large turkeys. This is only natural. Consumers do not expect veal and beef to taste alike and yet the same people often complain because broilers don't taste like roasters. The fact that there are two separate names to indicate meat from the young calf to full grown steer, veal and beef, is apparently an indication to consumers that the meat will not taste alike. To date, says the Poultry Products Institute, no one has come up with similar type to attach to the broiler-fryer chicken or young turkey to point up the fact that they have a milder flavour than their full-grown brothers.

The fad for speed in our modern

life is sometimes carried too far according to the home economist of the Poultry Products Institute of Canada. Too often cooking times for broiler-fryer chicken recommended in some recipes are fifteen to thirty minutes too short, she finds. As a result, the chicken may have a tough or rubbery texture. It is usually the chicken and not the recipe which is found fault with in these cases. The same applies to turkey.

Rubbery textured poultry meat is not necessarily tough chicken or turkey. Usually it is an indication that the poultry is under-cooked. The extra fifteen, twenty or thirty minutes to completely cook it make the difference between eating pleasure and disappointment.

### Preparing The Broiler

Chickens, weighing from one and a half to two and a half pounds are sold as broilers. When purchased, eviscerated broilers are practically ready for use. However, it is wise to examine the broiler to make sure that all bits of lungs, glands, other

viscera and oil sac at base of tail have been removed. If necessary, remove any pinfeathers.

If broiler is whole, split in half lengthwise. Wipe well with a damp cloth and dry thoroughly.

If broilers are frozen when purchased, allow to thaw completely before cooking, either in the refrigerator overnight or at room temperature, allowing approximately one hour per pound.

### Cooking the Broiler

Brush broiler with melted fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place, skin side down, on greased rack in broiling pan. Preheat broiling unit five to ten minutes. Place broiling pan on rack four to six inches below heating unit. Leave door slightly ajar.

Sear top side of birds, turn and, when lightly browned on both sides, reduce heat and continue broiling until done. Brush several times with pan drippings or melted fat and turn once or twice during cooking. Allow thirty or forty-five minutes for total broiling.



# DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Psalm 4 "I WILL BOTH LAY ME DOWN IN PEACE, AND SLEEP." Here is a picture of a man who nightly "squared his accounts" with God; examined himself in God's presence and committed himself into God's keeping. This did not, and does not, guarantee sleep, but it makes it more likely and certainly more refreshing. To fall asleep thinking about God, or some aspect of the life of Christ, is to admit Him into the unconscious where His cleansing influence is most needed.

MONDAY—

Psalm 5 "IN THE MORNING WILL I DIRECT MY PRAYER UNTO THEE, AND WILL LOOK UP." The psalmist was determined that his first daily thoughts should be of the Lord. Before looking out upon the world, or forward to the day's responsibilities, he looked up in prayer and this enabled him to live in an ungodly environment without being contaminated by it. Our early thoughts set the tone for the remainder of the day.

TUESDAY—

Psalm 6 "RETURN, O LORD, DELIVER MY SOUL: OH SAVE ME FOR THY MERCIES' SAKE." This psalm is unlike the preceding two. It seems to picture a very sick man on the brink of death. The mysteries of pain and death are with us still, but we see them in the light of the revelation of Christ. Christ never tried fully to explain the mysteries of pain and death. His first concern was to defeat these inescapable human experiences and to enable His followers to share His victory.

WEDNESDAY—

Psalm 7 "SAVE ME FROM ALL THEM THAT PERSECUTE ME, AND DELIVER ME." Today's reading reminds us that there are other forms of suffering—the anguish of being falsely accused, for instance. The correct reaction to injustice is, of course, revealed to us in the life of Christ. We are foolish to expect life to be just, for how can it be when people are unjust to each other? We must accept injustice against ourselves in a spirit of prayerful tolerance, but fight it with all our might when other people are its victims.

THURSDAY—

Psalm 8 "WHEN I CONSIDER THY HEAVENS, THE WORK OF THY FINGERS . . . WHAT IS MAN, THAT THOU ART MINDFUL OF HIM?" Against the vastness of the heavens the psalmist saw the littleness of man; but then he reflected that man alone was capable of fellowship with the Creator of the universe, and this insight led him to a balanced estimate of human personality. Size is no way of measuring value. Man's essential greatness is seen only in his unique relationship to God.

FRIDAY—

Psalm 9 "THOU, LORD, HAST NOT FORSAKEN THEM THAT SEEK THEE." We bless God when we're pleased, but blame Him when we are perplexed. We interpret favourable circumstances as evidence of His compassion, and unfavourable as proof of His

indifference. Our aim should be to ask ourselves what God is trying to say to us in every experience and to thank Him for the opportunity to learn. Simply to recall His past mercies should be enough to assure us that our present trials in no way reflect any change in His attitude toward us.

SATURDAY—

Psalm 10 "FOR THE WICKED BOASTETH OF HIS HEART'S DESIRE." The psalmist was faced by a situation that is with us still. He witnessed evil men prospering and the innocent suffering. We should remember that the power of God is not physical force or irresistible authority. He seeks to transform situations from within, not compel people to obey, but to create within them the spirit of loving co-operation.

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet.  
Psalm 119:105.

# DEATH BECOMES A FRIEND

By S. L. Morgan, Wake Forest, N.C.

FOR much of my life, Death seemed a terror. At last, at ninety-two, it seems definitely a friend. I plea for making it that even to the child. It can be done. Last Sunday I spent at the scene of my longest pastorate—nearly ten years. I was there during World War I, and the great flu epidemic, when death was everywhere. Stories of death were stunning, as of the beautiful, popular woman across the street, who simply, "walked to the bathroom . . . and died" . . . As simple as that.

My friend across the street died. He had been an almost helpless

paralytic twenty-one years, a care and burden to his frail wife. In the funeral at church the pastor began his prayer, "Lord, we thank thee for life; and we thank thee for death." Asked to speak, I said, with an inspiration from God, "That expression was new to me—'Thank God for death!' But indeed why not? A helpless sufferer twenty-one years, and a care to a dear frail wife! And how death, release, Heaven!"

"Not a Burden"

At ninety, and even before, I began to pray, "Please, Lord, if you can so plan it, do let me go home without long, helpless suffering and being a burden to others!" Indeed, why not so pray, still with the proviso, "Thy will, not mine?"

But the "going" is death. Yet why fear death? Actually death, rightly, scientifically understood is nothing to fear. The famous Dr. William Osler declared that, of 500 deaths recorded by his nurse, only three showed any sign of either pain or fear when death actually arrived. Dr. Wingate M. Johnson in *The Years After Fifty* says that dying is not even unpleasant; that death "brings its own anesthetic"; one slips into a coma, and dying becomes peaceful and painless. Nothing to fear!

One of my loveliest "friends by mail" writes me repeatedly: "I can't thank you and God enough: I always had a horrible fear of death, until you gave me that idea of death; and I'll never fear again—I promise!"

Slowly Dying

On my visit last Sunday I almost preferred not to see the wreck of the wonderful woman I so admired forty years ago—to me the most radiant, delightful person in the community, now slowly dying.

Similarly I saw my once brilliant, radiant wife go through several dreadful years, even the mind gone—from hardening arteries. And I prayed in agony, "Dear God, do let death come as a friend!"

I count the almost universal fear of death a major tragedy and one we could eliminate by wise teaching. A wise minister friend told me how he cured his little son of his fear of death. His friend, a deacon, died. He put the boy at the window to watch men carry the casket with the deacon's body into the church, then back to the hearse for the burial. He told the lad "But that is not the deacon, only his body; he is with God in heaven."

He hastened back from the cemetery, took the child on his lap, told him all the story, and answered all his questions frankly without emotion. The lad seemed satisfied for he had a clear, satisfying idea of death as a purely natural event—as natural as birth, no more to be feared than birth. My friend was sure Albert would never have a morbid fear of death. How the lesson needs to be taught to every child!

## THE DOOR OF OUR HEARTS

By Brigadier Harold Wellman, Toronto

CHRIST knocks at our heart's closed door through His daily bounties. He comes to us in showers of blessing. He sends fruitful seasons and times of rejoicing. His mercies are new every morning and fresh every evening. He shows mercy upon mercy, privilege upon privilege. He blesses us with family and friends, with happy homes, with prosperity in worldly affairs, with balm in sick hearts, and with deliverance from danger. Thus He seeks to awaken our gratitude, to draw forth our love and to constrain us to open the door unto Him.

Jesus sometimes knocks at our heart's door through afflictions. Sickness may come to the family. The heavy hand of trouble may be placed upon us. Disappointment may come to our souls. Sorrow, deep and terrible, may cast its gloom over our lives. The nearest and dearest on earth may be taken from us. We may be humbled, crushed and heart-broken. And, in the midst of such sorrows, Christ can come to us, knock mercifully, and ask for

admission. It was not till Nebuchadnezzar was deposed from his throne and humbled to earth, not until his body was wet with dew from heaven and he ate grass like an ox, that he acknowledged God.

Christ sometimes knocks through the Bible messages we hear. His ministers are commanded to preach the gospel to every creature. They plea with us to accept the terms of pardon and peace and eternal life that are offered us. When these gospel appeals come to our souls, it is Jesus Christ asking us to open to Him.

The Saviour knocks by His Spirit. The Holy Spirit was sent to convict men of sin, righteousness, and judgment to come. The Spirit was sent to stir up our conscience and to arouse our sensibilities. Shall we grieve and wound, resist and quench the Holy Spirit by not allowing Jesus to enter? Why not heed the voice of the Spirit saying, "Come?" Why not open the door of your heart and let Jesus in?

## Three Things You Should Know

### 1. You need to be saved.

Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God—John 3:3.

For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God—Romans 3:23.

There is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not.—Ecclesiastes 7:20. We are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags.—Isaiah 64:6.

The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it?—Jeremiah 17:9.

All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way.—Isaiah 53:6.

### 2. You cannot save yourself.

Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us.—Titus 3:5.

By the works of the law shall no flesh be justified.—Galatians 2:16.

For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.—James 2:10.

There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.—Proverbs 14:12.

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me.—John 14:6.

### 3. God has provided for your salvation.

Who (Jesus) His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness.—1 Peter 2:24.

For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God.—1 Peter 3:18.

Him (Jesus) who knew no sin He (God) made to be sin on our behalf; that we might become the righteousness of God in Him.—2 Corinthians 5:21. (R.V.)

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

# THE MAGAZINE PAGE

## CHOOSING A CANINE COMPANION

If you are thinking of buying a family pet, here are some points to consider

ARE you ever struck by the similarity between some people and their dogs? A well-manicured poodle at one end of a velvet leash is often balanced by an equally stylish matron on the other. Outdoorsmen seem to favour sporting and working dogs, such as pointers and mastiffs. And although a shapely blonde and her bowlegged



bulldog don't look alike, both are probably determined and tenacious individuals.

Most people select their pet, consciously or subconsciously, for a wide variety of personal reasons. These can range from the social image they feel surrounds the individual breed and the temperament of the owner, to a misconception

about the breed's characteristics.

Whatever your reasons for choosing a particular pet, you should be guided by these practical considerations from authorities at the Purina Pet Care Centre, St. Louis.

First point, who is the dog for? Older people generally prefer a quieter, more sedate type—one who would be more suitable for a stroll in the park rather than chasing rabbits in the woods. Children, on the other hand, have other things in mind. They just want a playmate and companion—a spirited pet, with the same inexhaustible energy they have.

Second point, what size dog? A Great Dane may crowd you, also needs space for exercise, and has a gargantuan appetite. And a chihuahua is all dog too—even though he can fit in your pocket!

If you live in the country or suburbs, a larger dog may be your ticket. But apartment dwellers would do better to choose one of the smaller breeds—beagle, pug, dachshund, miniature poodle and such.

Should your dog have a pedigree? Many prospective dog-owners are puzzled over the difference between a purebred and a mixed breed. What can this difference mean to you?

Well, to some a "thorough-bred" may mean a mark of distinction—or

a qualified entry in a dog show. But there are other reasons for considering a purebred dog. A pedigree does assure that the dog you buy will look like its parents. The main reason for choosing a purebred is you know what you're getting.

When you get a mongrel or mixed-breed pup, you take a chance on its parentage. It's almost impossible to predict what that tiny bundle of fur will look like when it's fully grown. But it may be just as cute, smart, affectionate, or brave as the purebred. In the long run it's the dog, not the pedigree, that counts.

Have a special reason for getting a certain kind of dog. Don't forget



that the various breeds are "specialists" and have been bred for specific characteristics.

If you want a formidable watchdog, a German shepherd or Doberman pincher may be your best bet. For elegance, nothing tops the poodle or an Afghan hound. If hunting is one of your passions, you will certainly want to consider a setter or spaniel.

The West Highland white terrier is a rugged outdoor dog yet his small size and merry disposition make him an ideal house pet. The quickly-identified Dalmatian, by

inbred instinct developed over hundreds of years, loves to accompany horses on the road. Yet he is also an affectionate and faithful companion. And when the reason for picking a dog is for coon hunting, your best bet is a redbone or bluetick hound.

### Examine Animal

Once you have made a decision, examine the particular animal before you buy. Your local veterinarian can be especially helpful at this point. Is he in good condition? Check teeth, gums, ears and body for signs of weakness or deformity. And pay particular attention to his personality. A normal, healthy puppy is aggressively friendly, bright-eyed, alert. Beware of personality quirks that suggest the animal is sullen, nervous or shy of people.

Remember, you are about to take in a new family member!

For additional details on selecting a pet, consult your local library or one of the many booklets offered by various companies.

### QUIZ CORNER

1. Who made the first practical telescope for studying the planets and stars?
2. This mountain range lies between Europe and Asia and it stretches for nearly 1,000 miles between two great inland seas. What is its name?
3. Who is the first Honorary Citizen of the U.S., elected by act of the Congress?
4. What is a quadruped?

(Answers on page 11)

## THE ROMANCE OF TEA

ACCORDING to the Chinese, tea was first discovered by man about 4,680 years ago. The Chinese legend of its discovery is related by Mr. Osbert Lancaster in his interesting little book, *The Story of Tea*.

In the year 2,737 B.C.—runs the old tale—the Emperor Shen-Nung, who believed in boiling his drinking water as a wise health precaution, was thus engaged when a few leaves from the burning branches on which his pot was a-boiling fell into the water, giving it a delicate and exquisite aroma.

The people of India, on the other hand, maintain that tea was discovered by a saintly Buddhist, Darma, early in the Christian era. Darma was devoting seven years of his life to sleepless contemplation of the Buddha and, becoming somewhat drowsy at the end of five years, he plucked a few leaves from a nearby bush and chewed them. They were tea leaves and wonderfully refreshed him.

Whoever may have discovered the beverage of which today more than 300,000 million cups are drunk every year throughout the world, the fact is that the earliest written reference to tea was made in a scholarly Chinese work of the fourth century of our era. In Europe its first written description was in a volume of travels published in Venice in 1559. It was not mentioned in an English book until 1598.

The first tea ever to reach Europe was probably brought to Holland in

1610, but it was not until 1657 that a London coffee house proprietor began to advertise tea as a cure for almost every ailment. In 1660 the redoubtable Samuel Pepys recorded in his diary his first cup of tea. In 1680 there was the first record of anyone drinking tea with milk. Madame de la Sabliere, in France.

By the eighteenth century tea had become popular with all classes in England, though there were some, John Wesley among them, who condemned it as a demoralizing habit. Yet the great evangelist left behind him a tea-pot inscribed with a text.

The Duke of Wellington and Gladstone were large-scale tea-drinkers. Mr. Gladstone is said to have filled his hot-water bottle with boiling tea so that it would not only warm his feet in bed but provide him a "nice cupper" in the night if he felt so inclined.

The British are the greatest tea-drinkers in the world, consuming, in normal times, about nine and one quarter pounds per head every year as against only three-quarters of a pound drunk by Americans. Next comes the Irish with seven and three-quarters pounds per head, then Australians with seven pounds and next the New Zealanders with six and three-quarter pounds.

The gentle tea plant flourishes more and more, bringing harmless cheer and comfort to countless millions.

## POTATO PROGRESS

IN an attempt to produce a "perfect potato"—one that will be able to resist blight—scientists are experimenting in England with 1,500 different types of South American and Mexican potatoes.

It is believed that certain strains of these potatoes are blight-resistant, but as they are bad croppers and useless for general cultivation the scientists are crossing and re-crossing them with British stocks. They hope to hit upon the ideal cross between two types.

The potato was first grown in England as a curiosity; nobody dreamed of eating it. When Sir Walter Raleigh became a Governor in Ireland, he tried to persuade the ill-fed Irish to use potatoes as food. They indignantly refused, but hunger finally convinced them that the potato was quite palatable.

In 1596, having obtained tubers from Raleigh, the English botanist Gerard grew twenty potatoes in his garden. At that time he was the only man in England seriously growing potatoes, and he recom-

mended them only as a delicate dish. It is recorded that some of his potatoes were roasted and "steeped in sack—that is, sherry and sugar—or baked with marrow and spices, and even candied."

They remained a delicacy, and a pound of potatoes cost about fifty cents. As late as the year 1784 they were found chiefly in the gardens of noblemen and other rich men. Potato cultivation increased rapidly soon after this, however, with good effects upon the health of people who until then had lived chiefly on salted meat and coarse bread.

An example of the prejudice against potato growing which persisted for so long is that of a Norfolk land owner. He tried to persuade his tenants to grow potatoes by offering them free land and providing free seeds. Only after two years of resistance did one or two of them make the experiment. Then, having grown some, they grudgingly admitted that the potatoes "mightna poison the pigs, but were unfit for human beings to eat."







THE GENERAL-ELECT, Commissioner Frederick Coutts (left) and the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Erik Wickberg, relax for a moment following the dissolution of the High Council.

## CLOSING THE SUNBURY COURT DIARY

### Impressions Of The Final Day

THE cloud-laden grey skies this morning seemed to contribute to the atmosphere on what all the folks around felt to be the ultimate day. Indefinable influences swirled and eddied around the grounds and rooms of Sunbury Court almost as if the vital matters occupying the attention of the High Council members had seeped through the closely guarded council chamber.

It was obvious to those waiting outside that there would be more than one ballot, especially when the afternoon session was broken for several minutes—with nobody outside the High Council making contact.

#### Statement

At 4.55 p.m. the vice-president, Commissioner M. Owen Culshaw, was seen to make his way to the president's room to escort the Army's solicitor, Mr. Vincent Ranger, to the council chamber. He had been presented with a statement running something like this:

In the ballot now taken for the election and appointment of a General of The Salvation Army as and from the 22nd of November, 1963, in succession to the present General, Commissioner Frederick L. Coutts has obtained an absolute two-thirds majority of the votes of the members voting and has been duly elected and appointed accordingly.

This statement from the president enabled Mr. Ranger to confirm the legality of the proceedings at this stage—during which all the members of the High Council signed the certificate of appointment and the General-Elect his Deed of Acceptance.

At 5.30 p.m. those on the fringe of affairs heard the muffled strains of what could be "A charge to keep I have!" Were they singing for themselves, or for the new General they

had elected, or—most likely, perhaps—for all? It sounded most suitable.

Soon the doors were opened and the council chamber was invaded by a crowd of pressmen and photographers who had been waiting impatiently since two o'clock! Flash followed flash, reporters vied with the picture men to get what they wanted for their papers, and the President, his officers, and the General-Elect displayed an abundance of patience.

Newsreel men from the B.B.C. and ITV then took over and the General-Elect, still somewhat flushed of face from the ordeal, dealt wisely and well with all his interrogators.

The tension has eased now for almost everyone else, and the atmosphere in which General Wilfred Kitching took tea with the High Council members was one of relief that an important task had been well done.

### Support For The High Council

THROUGHOUT the proceedings at Sunbury Court the 1963 High Council received messages originating in many parts of the world. They conveyed assurances of faith and prayer. The knowledge that Salvationists and friends of varied nationality were praying with us as we moved toward the decision which we regard as the will of God for the Army was of great help to us. May God bless the General and all his officers and soldiers as we continue to pray and to work for the salvation of the world.

NORMAN MARSHALL

High Council President.

## "HE HAS KEPT A POINT OF CONTACT"

### A Biographical Sketch Of The General-Elect

JUST thirty-three years ago Salvation Army officers began speculating on the identity of a new contributor to their private magazine *The Officer*. Under the pen-name, "Ensign," he had started to write regular instalments of "Monday Morning Musings," which philosophized on day-to-day Salvationist activities. His free use of illustrations both topical and classical, a subtle wit and an ability to make his point with clarity was ample evidence that here was a man with the power to communicate. The writer, introduced by the editor as "a successful young commanding officer on the British Field," was Ensign Frederick L. Coutts, who had made his literary debut in the same magazine a few years before with an article entitled "Establishing a Point of Contact with The Man in the Street." This was prophetic, for it was to be the coming leader's particular forte.

As he launched out into other Army periodicals, the new writer's name and initials began to be known to a wider public, revealing a versatile penmanship. By the time the last of his "Musings" had appeared in *The Officer*, in 1935, he had been transferred to the Literary Department at International Headquarters, where later he became editor of that same periodical.

But he never left "the British field"—as Salvationists describe the front-line activities by which they seek to communicate the faith they hold to people who show little interest in the gospel. After all, he was born in the commanding officer's quarters at Kirkcaldy, in September, 1899, and as a child travelled from place to place with his corps-officer parents imbibing the Army spirit and familiarizing himself with living and working conditions of people in a number of areas.

#### Retained Contact

Following service in the Royal Flying Corps in World War I he decided to follow in his parents' footsteps. In the autumn of 1920 he left Batley, Yorks, where they were then stationed, for training as an officer and was commissioned the following year.

The General-elect is a scholar, and looks the part, but he is by no means donnish; and over the years he has retained his contact with the man in the street and the youth in the coffee bar by being interested in topics that interest them also.

Although, since 1953, when he left the Literary Department, he has ceased to be a regular speaker at the religious service provided for the staff of the Army's printing works at St. Albans, he remains the favourite among the church ministers and Salvation Army officers who have been recruited as preachers at this weekly gathering. The interest of Campfield Press employees in religion is probably not much greater than any other group of British workers, but they appreciate Commissioner Coutts's

facility to relate it to everyday life. The same approach endeared him to both the Salvationist and the general public in Eastern Australia where he has commanded the Army's work for the past six years.

In 1952, accompanied by Mrs. Coutts, the Commissioner conducted a lecture tour in the United States. Comment of a leading officer, who for the first time heard the well-known writer, was: "Wonderful time! He's smart—started using metaphors to drive home his points before he had been with us a day or two! And some solid teaching from them both! We had blessings, inspiration, seekers."

Commissioner Coutts is equally acceptable in more intimate gatherings such as students' discussion groups, for he excels in debate, presenting truth with facts irrefutable, and with gentleness, firmness and courtesy. He has been included on a panel of speakers with such religious leaders as the late Archbishop Temple and Dr. Herbert Farmer. Following his eighteen year term in the Literary Department and preceding his Australian appointment he was Principal at the International Training College for three years.

#### Ministered To Many

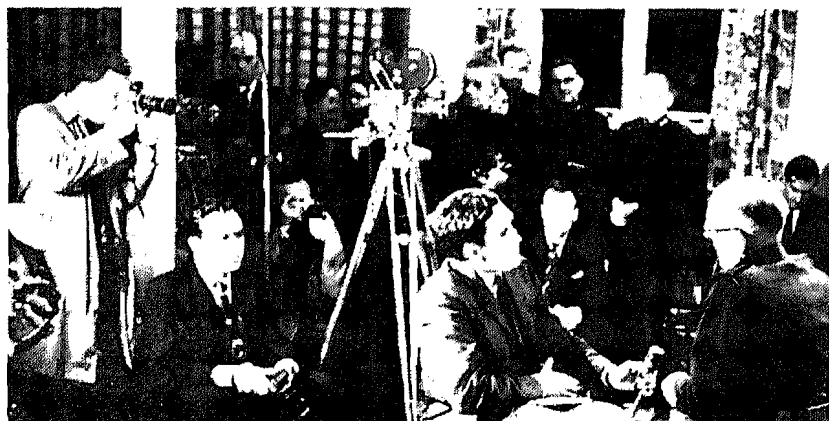
Through his books and contributions to periodicals he has ministered to a widely diverse group. For ten years, as compiler of the *International Company Orders*, he directed the teaching of thousands of children receiving religious instruction in Army halls on Sundays. The late General George Carpenter said that the Commissioner had "raised the standard of the teaching of our young people to the highest peak it had hitherto reached."

In *The Dinner Hour*, published in 1946, was about the Ten Commandments and was a series of talks given to the employees of the Campfield Press crowded together around the rotary machines at St. Albans. Biographical brevities for young people and more lengthy ones for the book-lovers, as well as volumes such as *The Timeless Prophets* (1949) and *The Doctrine of Holiness* written for Bible students are among the books which have come from his pen in the past twenty years.

Back in the days when few young Salvationists achieved academic distinction, Bessie Lee, daughter of the Salvation Army Bandmaster at Warrington, studied under Lord Rutherford at Manchester University and took the degree of B.Sc. (Hons.). Before becoming an officer she was on the staff of the John Howard Secondary School at Clapton. She married the Commissioner in 1925.

Their only son is Captain John Coutts, B.A. (Oxon), B.D. (Lon.), who is Principal of the Army's secondary school at Akai, Nigeria. The eldest of their three daughters is also a qualified teacher and is the wife of Bandmaster Railton Rogers, of St. Albans.

THE GENERAL-ELECT (far right) faces reporters and television cameras immediately following the announcement of his election.



SALVATIONISTS of the New Jersey, U.S.A., area—including eleven university students—proclaim the gospel on beach at Atlantic City. Crowds of 300-500 attended meetings.





# THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



**THIS WEEK'S COMMENT:** Those who, through their adventure of faith with Christ, discover the love of God in this world, have no difficulty about believing in the reality of the next. They know that death, powerless to destroy divine love, is merely the door through which they pass into the more immediate presence of their Lord.

**DIVISIONAL CONGRESSES** are now the order of the day, and a number of these have already been conducted by selected officers at various centres. Commissioner and Mrs. William Dray (R) conducted an inspiring series of meetings at Ottawa, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Cornelius Knaap at Windsor, Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins at Sydney and Charlottetown, and "glory crowned the mercy-seat" at each centre.

My wife and I will not readily forget our experience at the Winnipeg Congress, followed by that among our Indian comrades at Prince Rupert in Northern British Columbia. Tucked away in our "book of memories" are many things we saw and heard which will be brought out from time to time to remind us of these experiences at the 1963 congresses.

**TORONTO METROPOLITAN CONGRESS:** Thinking of the divisional congresses brings to mind the fact that the Toronto Metropolitan Congress will be conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Wycliffe Booth from

Friday, November 1st to Tuesday November 5th, inclusive. This will possibly be their first public appearance in Toronto since returning to Canada from their overseas visit in connection with the Commissioner's attendance at the High Council. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander are busy finalizing their preparation in connection with the congress, and much prayer is being offered for the blessing of God upon these gatherings.

**COMMISSIONER WILLIAM DALZIEL (R)** is still a patient in the Wellesley Hospital. His son, Dr. Douglas Dalziel, is receiving treatment in the Princess Margaret Hospital nearby. The Commissioner's condition calls for prayer from his many comrades around the territory, who remember with great pleasure his inspiring leadership in days gone by. His son and the family should be remembered in prayer also.

**CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED** to Major Joseph Craig, who was recently awarded the Medal of Merit at the Service of Thanksgiving marking the fiftieth anniversary of Salvation Army scouting, held in the Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. The presentation was made by Mr. Reginald St. J. Terrett and Mr. Frank A. Worth, of the Ontario Provincial Headquarters, and the investiture was enthusiastically received by all present.

**RETIREMENT SERVICE:** Corps Sergeant-Major Leslie H. Saunders was recently honoured at a special meeting at the Danforth Citadel Corps, (reported on last week's War Cry) at which the Field Secretary, Colonel Knaap, presided. Retiring Sergeant-Major Saunders looks back upon forty-five years service as a local officer, thirty years of which were spent in the capacity of sergeant-major.

**A NEW OUTPOST HAS BEEN STARTED** at Courtenay, B.C., with very encouraging results. Bi-weekly meetings are well attended, thirteen ladies meet each week for the home league, and there seems to be a strong desire in the town for the Army to commence work there. May God richly bless the development of the work!

**SENIOR-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH (R)** is at present conducting a spiritual campaign in this territory. As these notes go to press, the Major is in Newfoundland conducting meetings, following which he will be at Halifax for a special series of gatherings. Comrades everywhere will extend a sincere welcome to our visitor, and will join in praying a rich harvest of souls through the Major's Canadian ministry.

**NORTH AMERICAN YOUTH CONFERENCE:** Following the National Sunday School Association Convention held at Buffalo, at which there were over 5,000 delegates,

territorial youth secretaries from the four United States territories have come to Toronto for their annual conference. They are Brigadier C. Jaynes (Southern Territory), Major G. Netling (Eastern Territory), Brigadier D. Moulton (Western Territory), and Brigadier E. Deratany (Central Territory), together with Brigadier Dorothy Phillips, (U.S.A. National Headquarters) and our own Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown. The conference has covered a very extensive and comprehensive agenda.

**THIS WEEK'S PRAYER:** "My dear Heaven's Father, for every adventure of faith in my experience, I do thank Thee, and ask that these will be not only an enriching memory, but that they will lead to other rewarding experiences in service today and tomorrow! Amen."

Major Robert B. Weddell, chaplain at the Bowden Institution in Innisfail, Alta., participated in the recent opening ceremony for the interfaith chapel there.

## NEWS AND NOTES

Colonel (Dr.) William Noble (R) flew recently from India to Atlanta, Ga., where he entered hospital and had his arm amputated. His wife is now in Atlanta with him.

Mrs. Amelia Stolicker, former soldier at the Riverdale Corps in Toronto, celebrated her 100th birthday recently at Inglewood, Calif. In her early days she was a Canadian missionary officer.

The loved ones of the late Envoy R. Bugden, of Earls Court, wish to thank the many friends who sent cards and messages of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Captain and Mrs. James Cooper, of Hant's Harbour, T.B., Nfld., have welcomed a boy, Dean Dorman, into their home.

Mrs. Brigadier Allan McInnes and family wish to thank sincerely all those who upheld them with their prayers and sympathy during the recent passing of the Brigadier.

Mrs. Salem Bland, widow of the well-known Rev. Salem Bland, died recently at the age of ninety-six. Her mother, Isabel Eacott, went to India in 1861 as a missionary and later married Rev. Alfred Levell in Trichinopoly. Lt.-Colonel Clinton Eacott and Mrs. Brigadier William Poulton, cousins of Mrs. Bland, attended the funeral service.

Rev. Sidney Cox, the evangelist song-composer, is to conduct a campaign at the Brantford Corps from October 26th to November 3rd. Meetings will be held every evening at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at the usual hours. In addition, there will be midday Bible meditations.

## EIGHTY SPIRITUAL DECISIONS MADE AT CONGRESS

Colonel Wallace Conducts Stimulating Meetings In Prince Rupert, B.C.

**EIGHTY** persons knelt in prayer at the altar during the British Columbia North Divisional Congress held in Prince Rupert, B.C., recently. Leading the meetings was the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, assisted by Mrs. Wallace.

Delegates travelled many miles to attend the congress—none came fewer than one hundred miles (unless they were local residents) and some travelled a thousand miles.

### Welcome Meeting

The welcome meeting, opened by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Stanley Jackson, served as a "get acquainted" occasion with young and old taking part. The Scripture lesson was sung by a group of native comrades. Each corps participated in an item captioned "Frontier Friendliness"—a welcome to Canada's great Northwest. Featured in it were Canyon City comrades who proudly displayed the largest Salvation Army flag in the world, which they fly over their village on the Naas River. This is one of the most isolated corps in the Dominion.

Corps Secretary E. Bryant and a representative group of Salvationists from Port Simpson displayed an Army flag and drum which they had brought to the congress, and which captured the interest of the crowd. On the drum was inscribed September 25th, 1893, and the flag appeared well worn. It was explained that these articles were highly valued because, in 1893, General William Booth had presented them to the early-day Salvationists at special gatherings held in New Westminster, almost seventy years ago to the day.

Mrs. Colonel Wallace received a hearty ovation. She spoke helpfully of God's goodness to her. The Colo-

nel gave a Scripture message, and the first meeting of the congress found a number of seekers at the mercy-seat.

A revival spirit was manifested on Saturday night when five seekers knelt at the drumhead at the open-air meeting held prior to the native meeting. The Chief Secretary conducted the indoor meeting, with Mrs. Wallace bringing a very apt Scripture lesson. One of the highlights of the meeting was the bestowing of a native name to Colonel Wallace and his reception into the Raven Tribe. He was presented with the crest of the tribe by the tribal representative, Brother Bryant. The penitent-form was lined with seekers at the conclusion of the gathering.

### Sunday Activities

Sunday activities commenced with knee-drill and a jail service. The holiness meeting was a period of heart searching, and, following the Bible message by the Chief Secretary, there were seekers at the altar.

The Divisional Commander presided at the citizens' rally Sunday afternoon. Welcoming words to the congress leaders by Mayor J. J. Lester gave evidence that the Army was well known to men in public life in the north. Magistrate E. T. Applethwaite, long-time friend of the organization, made reference to the fifty-three years that The Salvation Army has effectively served in Prince Rupert.

The clergy of Prince Rupert were well represented, and people of many denominations made up the congregation. A high school girls' quartette, sang "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" and "For God so Loved the World." The Native Revival Group, who brought a glow to each

gathering with special vocal numbers, on this occasion sang "Beautiful Robes" and "Crown of Thorns."

The Chief Secretary's address "Bonnets and Banners" was informal and instructive, and rapt attention was given his words.

On Sunday night vocal items by the Prince Rupert Songsters and the Native Revival Group brought blessing. Mrs. Wallace, in a well-told story, brought home spiritual truths to her hearers. The fervency of prayer and the zeal of comrades were a great support to the leaders, and many persons knelt at the mercy-seat, amongst whom were a number of teenagers and some who were making a spiritual decision for the first time.

Monday night was announced as a "Hallelujah Finale." The planners of the congress felt that there would be much to say "hallelujah" about and their faith was rewarded. The response of eighty who came as definite seekers to the altar was a source of joy to the hearts of all Christians.

The meeting featured much singing, and Colonel Wallace's piano-forte numbers were well received. Following the message more seekers were registered.

### Dedication

Finally, the Colonel counselled the delegates and congress converts as they stood under the Army colours, and committed them to God in a dedicatory prayer.

During his visit to Prince Rupert, the Colonel was interviewed by the C.B.C. and the thirty-minute release was heard over a wide area. Mrs. Wallace addressed a women's group on the topic "Today's Challenge to Women."

—Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Jackson

# Of Interest To Musicians

## International Fellowship Enjoyed at Woodstock

THE recent visit of the Detroit Citadel Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Herival) to Woodstock, Ont., proved to be a time of international fellowship and blessing to all who took part. The brigade was accompanied by the corps officers, Major and Mrs. James MacLean.

The visitors presented an enjoyable programme on Saturday evening before an audience which obviously appreciated their various contributions. Serving as chairman on this occasion was Major MacLean.

The Detroit Songsters showed evidence of hard work, patience and training as they sang "Hosanna in the Highest," "Nothing but the Blood" and "They that wait on the Lord." A male brass ensemble played a bright march, following which the brigade sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Bandsman James Cheyne offered an alto horn solo "Jesus Is Strong to Deliver," after which the men's vocal group sang "Peace, Perfect Peace." The programme concluded with the brigade singing reverently "New Jerusalem."

On Sunday morning the American visitors participated in an open-air meeting and in the holiness meeting which was led by Major MacLean. During the service they sang "Breathe on Me, Breath of God" and "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

In the afternoon, after Sunday school, the Detroit songsters once more pleased their listeners with a varied programme. Included were "The Kingdom," "Our Refuge and Strength" and "Behold the Gates."

Bandsman Joseph Pinkerton presented the euphonium solo "Song of the Brother," and Songster Jean Hawson sang "Happy Am I." The instrumental ensemble also supplied an item.

Major MacLean, assisted by Mrs. MacLean, conducted the salvation meeting, during which Deputy-Bandmaster Herival led a bright and inspiring testimony period. The brigade sang "Jesus of Nazareth" and "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet," before the Major delivered a forthright gospel sermon.

A day of blessing concluded with the Woodstock and Detroit brigades joining forces to sing "How Great Thou Art," under the leadership of Songster Leader Cracknell of Woodstock.

Taking part throughout the weekend were the Woodstock Corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Donald Kerr.



MAJOR Henry Burden (right) presents songster commissions to (left to right) Mrs. Paul Green, Sharon Warren and Judy Habbirk. Looking on (in background) are Songster Leader Bill Jackson (left) and Singing Company Leader Wallace Bunton. Presentation was made during musical programme.

## Songsters from U.S. Visit Dovercourt

THE Port Huron, Mich., Songster Brigade and the Bluewater Sextette (also from Port Huron) visited Dovercourt Citadel in Toronto recently for the annual songster weekend. The visiting brigade was conducted by Songster Leader Ray Everitt.

Presiding over the Saturday evening programme was the Divisional Commander for Southern Ontario, Lt.-Colonel William Ross. The Colonel proved to be an able and genial chairman as he kept the programme moving at a brisk pace.

A near capacity crowd heard the Port Huron Songsters sing with feeling, "Are You Washed?" "I Heard a Voice A-Prayin'" and "Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass." A unique vocal arrangement of "Jacob's Ladder" was sung as a contralto solo by Mrs. Claude Rowland, accompanied by a string bass and a male chorus. This number was particularly enjoyed by the appreciative audience.

The Bluewater Sextette provided a refreshing change as it skillfully played a march, "Able" and a paraphrase, "Ninety and Nine." Despite a cut lip, Songster Len Everitt essayed the difficult soprano solo "Robes of White," with brass accompaniment.

Taking part also in the programme were the Dovercourt Songsters who sang "Psalm 150," and the Dovercourt Singing Company which contributed "Let Me Love Thee." All the participating groups combined to present the song setting "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" and the anthem "And the Glory," with brass and organ accompaniment.

On Sunday morning Lt.-Colonel Ross conducted the holiness meeting, assisted by the visiting song-

sters who, with their singing and testimonies, added much to the spirit of the gathering. Following the Colonel's Bible address, one seeker knelt at the altar.

In the afternoon gathering, presided over by Lt.-Colonel Ross, the Port Huron Songsters combined forces with the Dovercourt Band to present the first of the 1963-64 series of "Musical Moments." The band, led by Bandmaster Paul Green, played a classical excerpt, "O Rest in the Lord" and a suite, "From Age to Age."

The Port Huron Songsters presented a cantata, "Night of Miracles," and the sextette played "Swing Low."

Lt.-Colonel Ross led the evening salvation meeting, in which the visitors and the local musical groups brought blessing with their various numbers. Following a brief "after-service" the Port Huron Songsters left for home, conscious that they had brought inspiration and spiritual help by their efforts.

## The Founder Liked Stringed Instruments

IF the idea of using the brass band as the standard medium for the accompaniment of singing Salvationist congregations was not William Booth's, certainly the principle of replacing the imperial reign of the organ over all musical parts of the church service with the obedient flexibility of a more varied instrumental group supporting the leader we owe mainly to the instinct of the Founder.

That he was early inclined to such a view is revealed, perhaps for the first time, in a boyhood incident recounted in *The Young William Booth*, a new account of the Founder's childhood and adolescent years, prepared by Lt.-Colonel Bernard Watson and to be published by

Max Parrish, London, as one of a series of volumes about "famous childhoods."

It tells of the boy's reaction when told by the vicar that the small parish church would soon be acquiring an organ to replace the instrumentalists who had been accompanying the singing for some time.

"Oh no, sir!" he replied. "It is much better with your little group of musicians, the fiddle, the cello and the trumpet. Livelier, sir, and more encouraging to the singers."

This was not the last time in his young life that Willie was to be influenced by a "band," for some kind of group lent music to the occasion on which he, together with many others with a social conscience, signed "the Charter" calling for political reform.

These are among many interesting stories brought to light in this exciting new book.

## SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker, Fenelon Falls, Ont.

"JESUS, THOU HAST WON US"

No. 711 in The Salvation Army Song Book By Will J. Brand

THIS was written especially for the new song book as an addition to the few songs suitable for the occasion of swearing-in new soldiers. Will Brand is the Songster Leader of Crayford, England, and is a very thoughtful and spiritual man. This gifted Salvationist versewriter composes songs and poems as naturally as a bird takes to wing. He is not strong. Years ago, after serious health trouble, he wanted to serve God with all the zeal of his deep spiritual heart. The opportunity opened up following a visit to the Brand home of Mrs. Songster Leader Vickery. Her brother, Commissioner A. Gillard, was then the Editor of *THE WAR CRY* and she suggested that he would be interested in some of Brand's verses. That was how it began.

Speaking of his gift, people have said to Brand, "You should cash in on it." His reply has always been, "Every verse I write is dedicated to God. I write for His glory."

"W.J.B." as he was sometimes referred to, has on a number of occasions supplied lyrics for music which was used on the "This Is My Story" programme.

## BANDSMEN IN ACCIDENT

HALIFAX Citadel bandmen were involved in an accident recently, on their way home from the Maritime Congress. Their bus was blown off the highway during a terrific gale and went over a twelve-foot embankment, finally coming to rest on its side.

None of the bandmen was injured seriously and they were able to climb up out of the bus safely.

MUSICAL GROUPS combine to present massed item during festival at Dovercourt. At left are the Dovercourt Songsters; at right are the Port Huron Songsters; in front is the Dovercourt Singing Company. The singers are led by Songster Leader Ray Everitt, of Port Huron.



## HINDRANCE TO SUCCESS

IT was recess day for the athletes in Olympic Village in the city of Rome, Italy. I was interested in the people. They were the best people, physically, in the world; the most skilled performers from many lands, the athletes who had spent their lives in preparing for this great moment.

We found Lanzi, the former Italian champion in the 400-metre track event, who had also won a silver medal in the Berlin Olympics, instructing the Italian track team.

"My best athletes do not drink, nor do they smoke," he commented, "and those who do not follow this rule never achieve lasting success."

"Why do real champions leave these habits alone?" we asked him.

"Alcohol has a deadly effect on the nervous system," he answered. To illustrate his meaning, he compared an athlete with a pianist. "Just as the pianist who drinks does not have a steady playing hand, so the athlete who indulges does not possess quick reflexes." He described what exacting measures must be taken with athletes to ensure their best performing ability. "In our country," the vigorous runner asserted, speaking of the sports fraternity, "Bacchus and tobacco have no right to citizenship."

—Gianfranco Rossi in "Alert"

# Veteran Still Gathers "Lost Sheep"

Retired Salvation Army Officer Still Helps Social Outcasts

ONE night recently, Brigadier Thomas Hobbins received a telephone call from a distraught woman who threatened to kill herself and her baby.

Brigadier Hobbins, head of the Salvation Army's correction services department in London, dressed quickly and drove to the woman's home to find her with a twelve-inch butcher knife, a six-inch utility knife and 100 sleeping pills.

"I can't decide which knife to use first," said the twenty-five-year-old woman.

### Thousands Helped

He was able to persuade the woman not to take her life. She was taken to hospital for psychiatric examination. She was one of thousands of persons Brigadier Hobbins has been called on to help during his forty-three years as a Salvation Army officer.

Although Brigadier Hobbins officially retired as a probation officer and head of the correctional services department in London June 23rd, he will continue the work he started when he came to London in 1944. At

sixty-five years of age, he shows no signs of giving up the work that has helped thousands of criminals and social outcasts regain their self-respect.

Brigadier Hobbins, who served as probation officer for the attorney-general's department from 1947 to 1950, has an abiding faith in man and a firm conviction that no one is beyond help.

### Many Miracles

"There are no black sheep, but there are a lot of lost sheep," he said. "No matter how low a man has gone, he can help himself. I have seen so many miracles."

One of these miracles was the rehabilitation of a chronic alcoholic who had to hit the lowest ebb and bring disgrace and poverty to his family before he finally solved his problem and became a respected member of society. Discharged from the army in 1944, Bill brought a war bride and a problem to the London area, where they settled on a farm. The problem was an insatiable desire for alcoholic beverages. Although he had two children and a farm to care for, Bill continued to hit the bottle.

His drinking became so uncontrolled that he lost his farm and smashed at least three cars during his binges. His wife had to work as a domestic and accept welfare assistance to support herself and her children. Unable to cope with his problem, Bill ran away. He was brought back by police and placed on probation in care of Brigadier Hobbins, who termed him "one of the worst alcoholics you ever met."

It took many long years of patient counselling and assistance by at least eight Salvation Army officers before the alcoholic came to grips with his problem. He visited the Salvation Army's Harbour Light Corps, at Toronto, a treatment centre for

alcoholics, and in 1957—thirteen years after Bill started down the long, lonely road of alcoholism—he "got truly converted . . . Now you couldn't meet a finer family," Brigadier Hobbins said.

### No Quick Cures

He stressed that there are no quick cures in rehabilitation work. It is often a long, arduous job with seemingly no progress in some cases. But regardless of the circumstances, every person in need reaches the "psychological point" where he or she can be reached and helped.

"You can't be disappointed with this type of clientele," Brigadier Hobbins said. "You need all the patience in the world, and confidence in human beings."

### Road To Self-respect

Recently, a woman who had been used by her husband for prostitution for five years ran away and decided to reform. The twenty-four-year-old woman sought the help and advice of Brigadier Hobbins. A job was found for her and she was helped back on to the road of self-respect. —The London Free Press

Silence is one of the great acts of conversation.

\* \* \*

It is twice as hard to crush a half truth as a whole lie.

\* \* \*

An upright man can never be a downright failure.

## NORTHERN ALBERTA RALLY

HOME leaguers of the Peace River area gathered at Grande Prairie, Alta., for their annual fall rally, using the theme of "Families of Canada for Christ."

Mrs. Captain Robert Allen, of Grande Prairie, greeted the delegates and welcomed the guest speaker, Mrs. Brigadier David Rea. Following the call to worship by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Willison Pedlar, prayer was offered by Mrs. Captain Gordon Kerr, of Dawson Creek, and by a member from Peace River. The roll was then called, and provincial floral emblems worn by the delegates were pinned on the display board.

The Parade of Provinces depicted the various provinces adopted by

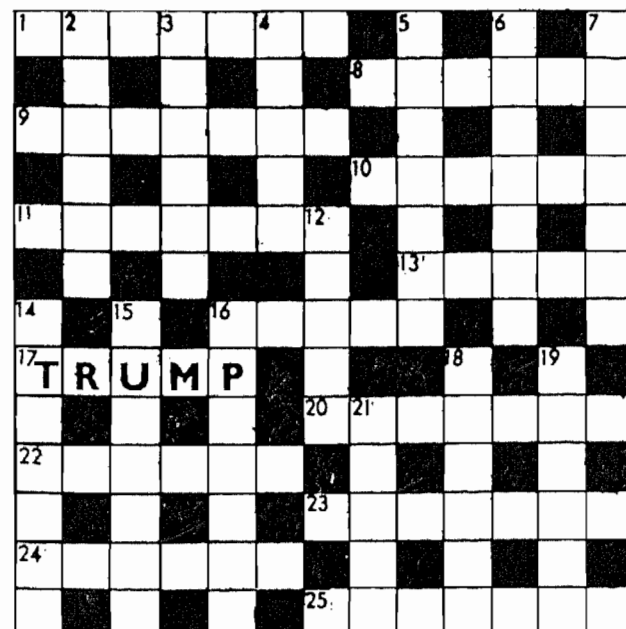
the different leagues. Mrs. Zoerb, of Dawson Creek, gave a humorous reading, and Home League Secretary Mrs. Godsmann sang a solo. The topic of Mrs. Rea's message was "Sharing."

A large crowd assembled for the evening "Family Rally." A sketch entitled "Not Our League" was presented by the Dawson Creek Home League. A Canadian quiz was held, and Mrs. Rea presented the prizes and awards. Peace River League won the honours for attendance with all members present.

Mrs. Rea spoke and Mrs. Lieutenant John Phelan, of Peace River, sang before the final pageant, "The Canadian Review," presented by the Grande Prairie Corps, under the direction of Mrs. Monkman.

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



### ACROSS

1. If any man speak, let him speak as these of God
8. From the Arab blessings, a mob emerges!
9. "I will — him with the present that goeth before me"
10. Paul said the Jews should — if they had ought against me"
11. In the army, captains were appointed over them
13. "A rich man shall hardly — into the Kingdom of Heaven"
16. One of the soldiers pierced Jesus' side with one
17. At the last one, we shall be changed
20. The Psalmist said the heavens did this at the presence of God
22. Reload to become a severe trial
23. The Levites were "appointed to — the vessels" in God's house
24. Paul and Luke "— at Tyre: for there the ship was

to unlade her burden"

25. Paul said: "I — by your rejoicing"

### DOWN

2. Those who mourned in Zion would "— the waste cities"
3. These are sometimes found in rocks
4. "Seek peace, and — it"
5. A walker or a rosel
6. The Psalmist said they gathered themselves together against him
7. A certain man drew a bow at one
12. Abraham's servant prayed to God for good this
14. The little saint rolls—yes, he saunter!
15. We must bear one another's and so fulfil Christ's law
16. Paul was called Mercurius because he was the chief one
18. Jesus rebuked the unclean one, and the child was healed
19. Noah was told to take into

21. The Psalmist said the children of men would drink of this of God's pleasures

### REFERENCES ACROSS

1. 1 Pet. 4. 9. Gen. 32. 10. Acts 24. 11. 1 Sam. 8. 13. Matt. 19. 16. John 19. 17. 1 Cor. 15. 20. Ps. 68. 23. 1 Chron. 9. 24. Acts 21. 25. 1 Cor. 15.

### DOWN

2. Is. 61. 3. Is. 2. 4. 1 Pet. 3. 6. Ps. 35. 7. 2 Chron. 18. 12. Gen. 24. 15. Gal. 6. 16. Acts 14. 18. Luke 9. 19. Gen. 7. 21. Ps. 36.

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

1. STRANGERS 8. MOTH. 9. GLEANINGS. 10. STUN. 13. NOVICE. 14. DIVINE. 15. RELIEF. 17. CHEESE. 18. AMON 21. STANDARDS. 22. EARS. 23. ADVENTURE.

#### DOWN

2. TILE. 3. ADAM. 4. GRIEVE. 5. RAGGED. 6. DOCTRINES. 7. THUNDERED. 11. INCREASED. 12. EVIL DOERS. 16. FITTED. 17. CHANGE. 19. SALT. 20. ADER.

Brigadier Elsie Keating, London Bethesda Home and Hospital

*W. W. Cliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Victoria: Fri-Tues Oct 25-29 (Congress)  
Calgary: Wed Oct 30  
Toronto: Fri-Tues Nov 1-5 (Congress)

### Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Prince Albert: Sat Oct 26  
Saskatoon Citadel: Sun Oct 27 (a.m.)  
Saskatoon Westside: Sun Oct 27 (a.m.)  
Saskatoon Citadel: Mon Oct 28  
Toronto: Fri-Tues Nov 1-5 (Congress)  
Picton: Sat-Sun Nov 16-17  
Toronto: Sat Nov 23 (Songster Festival)  
Toronto Training College: Sun Nov 24

### Mrs. Commissioner Wm. Dray (R)

East Toronto: Sat Nov 9

### Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Toronto: Nov 1-5 (Congress)  
Cananogue: Fri Nov 8  
Tweed: Sat Nov 9  
Napawee: Sun Nov 10 (a.m.)  
Campbellford: Sun Nov 10 (afternoon)  
Picton: Sun Nov 10 (p.m.)  
Lennox: Mon Nov 11

### Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap

Hamilton: Mon Oct 28  
Woodbine: Sat Nov 16

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: Melfort, Sat-Sun Oct 19-20; Dovercourt, Sat-Sun Oct 26-27; Scarborough, Sun Nov 17

Colonel G. Higgins: St. John's—Cadets' Spiritual Day, Sun Oct 20; St. John's Citadel, Thurs Oct 24; St. John's, Sun Oct 27; St. John's Temple, Thurs Oct 31

Colonel D. A. Sanjivi (India): Manitoba, Fri-Wed Oct 18-23; Alberta, Fri-Wed Oct 25-30; British Columbia South, Fri-Sun Nov 1-10; Peterborough, Sun Nov 17

Lt.-Colonel A. Brown: Corner Brook, Sat-Sun Oct 26-27; Barwood, Mon Oct 28; Gambo, Tues Oct 29; St. John's, Wed-Fri Oct 30-Nov 1; Scarborough, Sun Nov 3 (a.m.); Montreal Citadel, Sat-Sun Nov 9-10; Montreal, Mon-Tues Nov 11-12; Napawee, Thurs Nov 14; Danforth, Sat-Sun Nov 16-17; Dovercourt, Sun Nov 24

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Arthur Meighen Lodge, Mon Nov 11; Wychwood, Tues Nov 19

Lt.-Colonel J. C. Ecott: Halifax, Sat-Mon Oct 19-21; Springhill, Tues-Wed Oct 22-23; Amherst, Thurs Oct 24; Quebec, P.Q., Sat Oct 26; Belleville, Sun Oct 27

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Wychwood, Sat-Sun Oct 26-27; Verdun, Sat-Sun Nov 16-17

Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Welland, Sun Oct 20; St. Catharines, Sun Oct 27

(Continued foot column 4)

## TERRITORIAL SONGSTER FESTIVAL

Bramwell Booth Temple  
Saturday, November 23rd,  
1963

This annual event will feature:

Vocal soloist:

Songster Leader Rupert Hanson,  
Harrow, England.

Songster Brigades:

London Citadel  
North Toronto  
Scarborough  
Donforth

Piano Soloist:

Bandsman Keith Mattison

Commissioner W. Booth will preside

# STILL FIELDS TO CONQUER

THE trend to increase the sales of THE WAR CRY which has persisted through the last few weeks continues to evidence itself, as the weekly circulation figures climb toward a new record. Such facts bring joy to the hearts of many, as the realization of the potential impact for evangelism amongst these new customers strikes home.

Many parts of Canada are represented in the latest list of increases (see below) but there are still many areas that haven't seen the vision. The distribution of "The White-Winged Messenger" provides the salesman with contacts with new people, a topic for conversation, an

opportunity for pointing out some of the interesting articles contained in the particular issue (the salesman must read his paper first), and above all the challenge of personal witness to what Christ has done in his heart.

Those who approach the task of WAR CRY distribution in this way find it a challenging and most rewarding experience. Officers, don't do all the work yourself, and keep all the blessings! Spread the work around, and multiply the benefits. MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL, SEE THAT THERE ARE SUFFICIENT COPIES ORDERED TO MEET THE INCREASING DEMANDS OF YOUR AREA.

## WAR CRY INCREASES

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| Byng Avenue, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Herbert Fraser)                  | 400-450 |
| Nanaimo, B.C. (Major and Mrs. William Carey)                            | 355-375 |
| London Citadel (Major and Mrs. Gordon Holmes)                           | 325-350 |
| Leamington (Captains Edna Zwicker and Naomi Duke)                       | 235-260 |
| Scarborough (Captain and Mrs. Donald McMillan)                          | 225-250 |
| Vancouver Temple (Captain and Mrs. Clarence Burrows)                    | 200-245 |
| East Toronto (Major and Mrs. Edward Read)                               | 200-225 |
| Whitby, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Edward Reed)                             | 200-225 |
| Nelson, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Reginald Newbury)                        | 190-200 |
| Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa (Major Ethel Moore and Captain Olive Marshall) | 160-180 |
| Neepawa, Man. (Captain and Mrs. George Barber)                          | 125-150 |
| Powell River, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Travis Wagner)                     | 125-150 |
| Uxbridge, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Frederick Lang)                        | 120-150 |
| Arnprior, Ont.  | 100-125 |
| North Toronto (Major and Mrs. Frank Watson)                             | 115-125 |
| Lloydminster, Alta. (Lieutenant Ronald Sharegan)                        | 100-120 |
| Ingersoll, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Irving Hann)                          | 105-115 |
| Hazleton, B.C. (Lieutenant and Mrs. Matthew Harris)                     | 70-105  |
| St. Mary's, Ont. (Captain Marion Rose)                                  | 90-95   |
| High River, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Ronald Trickett)                    | 10-40   |
| Green's Harbour, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Hedley Ivany)                  | 25-27   |
| Birchy Bay, Nfld. (Lieutenant and Mrs. Bramwell Foote)                  | 20-23   |
| Lushes Bight, Nfld. (Lieutenants Wavey Chalk, and Rita Hopkins)         | 13-15   |
| Main Brook, Nfld. (Candidate Charles Stride)                            | 0-8     |

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# SPECIALS AT "THE TRADE"

UNIFORMS—LADIES' AND MEN'S (ALL TRIM EXTRA)

| LADIES'                    | SPEAKERS | DRESS       |
|----------------------------|----------|-------------|
| #737 material (navy serge) | \$60.00  | \$47.50     |
| #151 material              | 60.00    | 47.50       |
| #L573 (dark)               | 65.00    | 50.00       |
| #13 fine, 13 heavy         | 70.00    | 55.00       |
| Own material supplied      | 36.00    | 18.00       |
| MEN'S                      | Suit     | EXTRA PANTS |
| Utility                    | \$63.50  | \$17.50     |
| #6                         | 65.00    | 18.50       |
| #7                         | 70.00    | 20.00       |
| #8                         | 75.00    | 21.50       |

## READY MADE UNIFORMS FOR LADIES

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| Ready made sheer—¾ length zipper front closing, soft collar, no epaulets                  | 14.50 |
| Ready made sheer—above dress with regulation collar and epaulets                          | 19.50 |
| Sizes 24½ and over \$1.50 extra   |       |
| Ready made crepe—front zipper to waist—zipper side opening—regulation collar and epaulets | 25.00 |

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

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# Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BEARDS or CLARK, Alexandra (Sandra) Louise. Born July 8/1943 in Hamilton, Ont. Height 5'5", small build, brown eyes and hair, sallow complexion. Clerk, typist or machine operator. Left home in Hamilton on Sept. 1/1961. Was in Calgary in Dec. 1961. Mother very anxious. 18-132

BORK, Mrs. Christoffer (Ane Marie) nee Jensen. Born Jan. 26 about 1885 in Denmark. Has lived at Medstead, Sask. May have moved to Toronto. Has 3 sons, William, Anders and Frederick, also several daughters. Sister inquiring. 18-125

BROWN, Norma Gay (uses Gay). Born Jan 18/1939 in Signal Mountain, Tennessee. Gray eyes, light brown hair dyed red, height 5'7½", slender build. Last known employer Frewhuf Trailer Co., Nashville, Tennessee. Last heard from May 17/1959. Last known address Signal Mountain. Left home with Dale Cooper, also known as Dale Farnham. Mother anxious. 18-144

ERONEN, Mr. Mikko. Born Sept 18/1885 in Finland. Parents Erik and Milna Eronen. Occupation painter. Brother in Finland inquiring. 18-141

FINLAY, Edwin Donald. Born Dec 4/1924 in Halifax. Was in Army until Sept 1961. Has lived in Barrie, Ont. Thought to be in Toronto. May be in Reserve Army. Step-mother inquiring. 17-431

JONES, John Wynne. Born June 6/1927 at Pen-y-Groes, Wales. Seaman. Sailed to New Zealand and Australia. Left ship SS SOUTHBANK in Australia. Thought to be in Canada. Father anxious for news. 18-137

MARTIN, Mrs. Ethel Emily, nee Hobart. Born Oct 21/1897 at Merton, Surrey, England. Husband Robert Bevil Martin. Has daughter Betty, Mrs. G. A. Adams. Last heard from in 1952 from Vancouver. Brother inquires. 18-128

McLENNAN, Kenneth Alexander. Age 80. Height 5'6", heavy build, left-handed, small deep dent in forehead, 2" scar on right side of head near neck and other scars. Has psoriasis, is mentally disturbed. Disappeared from care of relatives while visiting in Manitoba in June 1963. Home in Vancouver. Wife very anxious. 18-140

PENN, James John George Frederick. Born April 6/1903 in London, England. Scar on right cheek. Radio operator. Married. Children Ronald Guy aged 37 and Joan 32. Came to Canada about 1946. Mother inquiring. 18-150

RACE, Mrs. Frankie B. Last known address 203 Spence St., Winnipeg. Widow of Frederick Race who died in 1935. Frederick Race was Salvationist, probably in Winnipeg. Mrs. Race is required in connection with estate of her sister Emma Stevens. 18-143

REID, Thomas Donald. Born April 16/1928 in Saskatchewan. Lump on shoulders, wears side-burns. Construction worker. Last heard from in 1960 at Jansen, Sask. Wife has news for him. 18-146

SOMERVILLE, Frances. Born May 1929 at New Glasgow, N.S. Single. Last known employer Parker Pen Co. Toronto. May have attended Salvation Army in Toronto. Last heard from in 1959 from Toronto. Family wish to notify her of her mother's death. 18-148

WHITTAKER, Thomas. Born Jan 21/1920 at Edmonton, Alta. Height 6 ft., slight build, tattoo on right arm with names "Mother, Patrick, Ita, Malrwen" also a flag. Last heard from in May 1963 from Twilight Lodge, Lac La Pêche, B.C. Young son very anxious. 18-149

ZELLER, Adam. Born May 19/1926 in Yugoslavia. Single at last contact. Occupation setting up machines. Has worked for Star Tool and Die Co. Detroit and Chicago. Has been in U.S. Army. Last known address Windsor, Ontario. Last heard from in 1954. Mother inquiring. 18-088

(Continued from column 1)

Lt.-Colonel A. Simester: Peterborough, Thurs-Mon Oct 17-21 (Congress); Kingston, Sun Oct 27; Byersville, Thurs Oct 31

Brigadier C. Barton: Rhodes Avenue, Sun Nov 10

Brigadier W. Poulton: Moose Jaw, Sun Oct 27; St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Nov 16-17

Major K. Rawlins: Galt, Sat-Sun Oct 26-27; Dunsmuir, Sat-Sun Nov 9-10



REPORTS ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "HEROES"  
AND THE "PROCLAIMERS" CADETS

By the time this report is in print, the cadets of the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session will have completed their first month in the training college. The unnumbered many lands and many victories have left a marked impression on their minds. Their spiritual growth has made great strides and the resounding theme from their hearts might well be, "Give to Jesus Glory." With the new week beginning, the "Training College Victogram" will be published.

Reading the value a good library is  
to any school, and the wealth of  
Chief, Lt.-Colonel Herbert Wood,  
gave two lectures on the ministry  
of the printed word.  
As we look to the future, our  
thoughts are turning towards the  
Hamilton Congress during the  
next few days, and for those who  
have been delegated to participate  
in this spiritual campaign, The  
prayers have been many that God  
will use them for His service in  
reaching the lost.

To those who will be taking part in  
Thanksgiving services in other  
parts of our Army world the mes-  
sage in word and song rings out:  
"Now thank we all our God," with  
hands and voices!"—Captain Carol Ratcliff

**D**O you desire to make progress in the Christian life? Do you

PLANTIST WANTED

Fairbank Songster Brigade is in urgent need of a pianist, such a person, not already actively engaged, could save the brigade from having to cease operating. Telephone the corps officer at Rüssel 2-8458, or write 151 Livingstone Ave., Toronto 10.

PIANIST WANTED

PIANIST WANTED  
Fairbank Songster Brigade  
need of a pianist. Such a person  
actively engaged, could save  
from having to cease operation  
the corps officer at Russell 2-84  
151 Livingston Ave., Toronto 10

is awarded to  
CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR LESLIE SAUNDERS

In civic life, Sergeant-Major Saunders is presently Alderman in East York. He has served the citizens of North Bay and Toronto for twenty-five years, holding such positions in this Queen City as Alderman, Controller and Mayor. While Mayor of the City of Toronto, he still proudly led the Danforth Corps on their march through the streets.

Corps Sergeant-Major Leslie Saunders is a man of high principles, a model of loyalty, integrity and stability.

## General Kitchening Addresses 2,000 Songsters

The three sessions were remarkable for the quality of the congregational singing—disciplined without being regimented, with improvisation yet intelligent part singing—which had to be heard to be fully appreciated.

A Scripture reading by Major Dean Goffin and subsequent comments secured close attention as he underlined the necessity for choosing the right emphasis in life.

In his closing address the general passed from his earlier emphasis upon the human voice to the significance of the voice of God as heard by those of old. Relationship to God's will, the degree of sacrifice, service and a testing of motives all came within the Army Leader's appeal, to which there was an overwhelming response as a constant stream of seekers in rededication and consecration overflowed the mercy-seat again and again.

### Important Truths

Aiding the memory by using the method of alliteration the General pointed a series of important truths regarding the human voice as a vehicle of truth. He affirmed that it must be used to speak with authority based on knowledge; inspired and holy ambition; a determination to achieve the highest for the best; a due appreciation of mutual interests by youth and age; and an allegiance to all that the Army stands for manifested in a true spirit.

The British Commissioner, with whom was Mrs. Grinstead, welcomed members of the High Council and invited two of their number—Com-missioner Holland French, of the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, and Com-missioner Wycliffe Booth, of Canada—to share the announcing of the items with him.

Aiding the memory by method of alliteration the

of worship and deep adoration. A martial rallying song brought the council delegates to attention for the afternoon meeting. Soon, following the vintage march, "Sons of the Army," by Clapton Congress Hall Band, the session entered the usual technical field in a talk by Songster Leader Mrs. Muriel Packham, of the National Songsters. From his editorial chair in the Musician office Major Will Pratt had obviously closely surveyed Army interests and activity. Some of his In addition to taking part in the Contributions

A martial rallying song brought the council delegates to attention for the afternoon meeting. Soon, following the afternoon meeting. Soon, following the afternoon meeting.

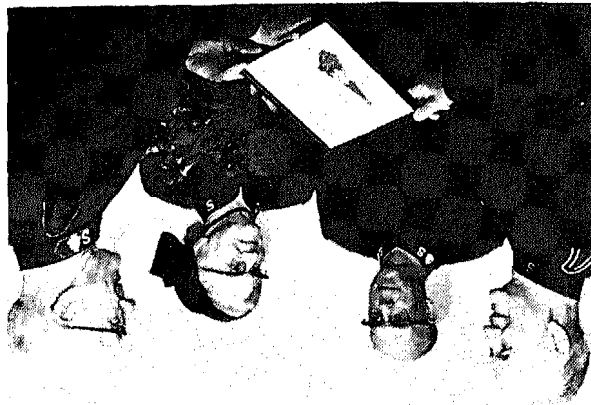
The final session in this series of councils began with one of Wesley's songs, "Hallelujah," singing contrasting parts. The vocal soloist, Brass instrumental variety was supplied by Hendon Songster Leader Mrs. Marjorie Elizabeth Jefferson, of Ilford, was Rivingham, of Hendon. Songsters Maizie Wiggins, of Canmore, and principals were Bandmaster Mrs. and pianoforte, in which the other suite for women's voices, trombone steers added charm and colour to the massed singing, the National Song-reactions he passed on—often with a subtle aside which ensured its reception. With emotion as well as logic the Major called for an all-out crusade of evangelical endeavour.

**Final Session**

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The final session in the

THE FIELD Secretary, Colonel Cornelius Knaap (far right) presents certificate of recognition (see opposite) to Sergeant-Major



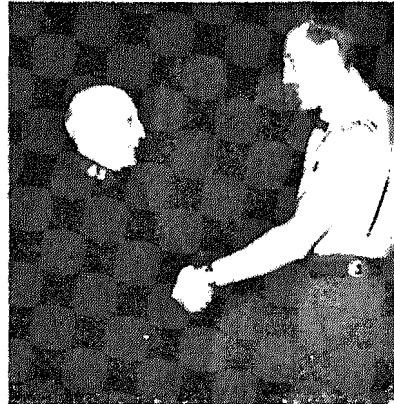
THE FIELD Secretary, Colonel Cornelius Knapp (far right) presents certificate of recognition (see opposite) to Sergeant-Major Leslie Saunders during his retirement service at Danforth Corps in Toronto. Looking on are Mrs. Saunders and the corps officers, Major Stanley Mallison.



# A SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

*Fifty years of Salvation Army Scouting commemorated in Toronto*

LEFT: Members of the first scout troop in Canada, Colonel Knaap (left) and Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, with special guest, Major-General D. C. Spry, Director of the World Bureau of the Boy Scout Association. BE-  
LOW: Major-General Spry meets a faithful supporter of scouting, Colonel G. Peacock (R).



## EVERYWHERE PRESENT

ONE of the most sublime truths of the Bible is that God is everywhere in His world. This was taught by Jesus, and the God He revealed is so great and wonderful that He can never be contained in buildings, and never be confined to certain places or areas of the earth.

He is a universal God, omnipresent and omniscient. He is everywhere with a presence and a voice, so that He can always be found by those who seek Him.

## WORDS OF LIFE

### A SERIES OF NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A., Toronto

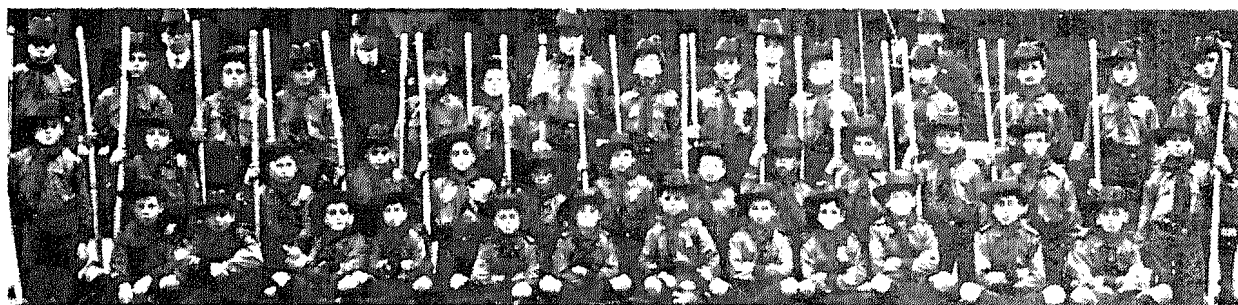
PARARREIN: (Slip)

THE Book of Hebrews was written to encourage Hebrew Christians who had started well (6:10; 10:32-34) but revealed a tendency to pause on the journey, if not to go back. (5:11, 12) Thus the spirit of 6:1, "let us go on" permeates the whole letter. Very early in the epistle, a warning note is sounded that perhaps we would do well to heed: "Therefore, we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them SLIP. (2:1)

I suppose that, for most of us, the danger is not so much that we deliberately plunge into sin, but rather that we become careless and begin to drift. It seems that the years have a way of robbing us of our ideals, and making us satisfied with less and less. To help us realize this possibility, the writer to the Hebrews employs the word pararrein (slip). It was used to describe a ring that slipped off the finger; for time which had slipped by; for something which slipped into the conversation. In each case, it speaks of involuntary action. Perhaps we should thus take spiritual inventory to reassess our position, for as in so many phases of life, it is not so much the start as the finish that is important.

This principle was well illustrated during the marathon swim at the C.N.E. All the contestants who plunged into the water looked most impressive for the first part of the race. Much more impressive, however, were those who were able to finish. The others let the prize slip through their fingers. How well I remember seeing this principle enacted at the Sutton Horse Fair. A young lady, mounted on a beautiful horse, had proved to an appreciative audience both the skills of horse and rider. With the cheers of the crowd ringing in her ears, and the finish line in sight, she became careless and knocked down one of the hurdles. Her moment of glory was blotted out almost before she herself realized what had happened; it had slipped away. When it was suggested to a famous man that his biography should be written before he died, he refused saying, "I have seen too many men fall out at the last lap."

Perhaps for most of us familiarity is the greatest enemy of our souls. Halliday Sutherland tells of the thrill that came to him when he realized he had qualified as an M.D. When the call was heard, "Is there a doctor in the house?" he would rush to the scene, proud to be of some assistance. In later life, this same call meant little, for familiarity had robbed him of this initial thrill. Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed—"lest we let them SLIP."



## MAGIC MEMORIES OF SCOUTING

THERE IS a magical quality about scouting memories and in view of the recent jubilee celebration of Salvation Army scouting, these pictures are of interest. The picture of the first troop in Scotland from Glasgow (ABOVE) was supplied by Brother A. Graham, of Danforth, who is seen fifth from left, front row, and was taken in 1914. The Canadian picture (RIGHT), taken in 1918, shows the late Colonel Rufus Spooner (centre) with Brigadier Herbert Porter (R). In the second row from the top, scouts who were to become officers are, from the left, Brigadier E. Harris (second), Lt.-Commissioner C. Richards (third), the late Brigadier J. Wood (fourth) Lt.-Colonel H. Wood (sixth), and the late Adjutant K. MacGillivray at extreme right. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander is seen extreme left, top row.



"PERSONAL standards and faith are needed more than ever if you are to live sanely in an insane world. Scouting is a way to live your faith," said Major-General D.C. Spry, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., the Chief Executive Director of the World Bureau of the Boy Scout Association. Special guest at the Golden Jubilee Commemorative Service of International Salvation Army Scouting, held in the University of Toronto's Convocation Hall, Major-General Spry offered congratulations on this jubilee celebration and went on to speak of the changes taking place in the world of today.

This significant service, beginning with an impressive and colourful flag entry, was piloted by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown. Commissioner William Dray (R), former Chief of the Staff, spoke of the commencement and progress made in the scouting movement in Canada. "The Salvation Army pays tribute to leaders who have given guidance in making scouting worthwhile," said the Commissioner. During his talk he called upon members of the first scout troop in Canada to stand.

Religion and Life Emblems, General's Scout Awards and Queen Scout Badges were presented to a number of scouts. Representatives of the provincial scout headquarters conferred upon Major Joseph Craig, the Divisional Youth Secretary for Metropolitan Toronto, the coveted Medal of Merit, and paid tribute to

his fine contribution to scouting, both in Canada and Central America and West Indies.

Greetings and expressions of regret at not being present for the occasion were read from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel Herbert Wallace. General Wilfred Kitching sent greetings on behalf of Salvation Army scouts around the world.

Special musical items were provided by the Danforth Citadel Band and the Scouters' Vocal Party. Brigadier Cyril Everitt presided at the organ.

Among Boy Scout and Girl Guide officials attending the service were Mr. R. C. Berkenshaw, C.N.E. LL.D., Advisory Board Member; Mr. Reg. St. J. Terrett, Executive Commissioner, Province of Ontario; Mr. E. A. Jarrett, Greater Toronto Regional Commissioner; Mr. B. H. Mortlock, Executive Commissioner—Relationships, National Headquarters, Ottawa; Mr. F. A. Worth, Provincial Commissioner; The Reverend Professor Doctor R. Williams, Executive Commissioner—Relationships, Ontario; Mr. R. Taylor, Provincial Field Commissioner, Ontario; Mrs. D. G. Gunn, Provincial Commissioner (Ontario), Girl Guides Association; Mr. Reg. L. Jones, Regional Commissioner, Greater Toronto Region; and Mrs. A. Dignan, Area Commissioner—Toronto, Girl Guides Association.

## "PROCLAIMERS OF THE FAITH" CADETS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

WARRICK PILGRIM, of St. Anthony, Nfld., was dedicated in the Army, converted in childhood and became a junior soldier. During a youth councils session he dedicated his life for full-time service and resolved to follow the Spirit's leadings. He finds joy in Christian witnessing, and looks forward to further and greater service for the Master.

ROWENA COLES, of St. John's, Nfld., is confident that officership is God's way for her. Since yielding to His will she has enjoyed peace of mind and joy of heart. She was first attracted to the Army after finishing school and while working at Carmanville. This led to her conversion and eventually to a decision for officership. She is a certified nursing assistant at the Grace Hospital and is fully dedicated to the task ahead.

ROY COLE, of Twillingate, Nfld., was born in Stanhope and is thankful to God for the influence of Christian parents. He was converted during childhood, was sworn-in as a

soldier and enjoyed participation in corps activities. Through personal witnessing and Christian example, he has endeavoured to be a soul-winner. He is happy that these opportunities will be expanded as an officer.

ROWENA WOODFORD, of Lewisporte, Nfld., experienced a definite call to officership through the testimony of a young officer. She was converted in a young people's meeting, was enrolled as a junior soldier and took part in the young people's corps programme. After transferring to the senior corps, she became a songster, band member, company guard, and guide lieutenant. She is also a graduate corps cadet, and anxious that her efforts will be effectively used for the extension of God's Kingdom.

## THE GARMENT OF SALVATION

THE Word of God likens salvation to a robe of righteousness and a garment of salvation. These, it says, we have to put on. It also says of us that our lives are like unto filthy rags. Does it mean, then, that our old garments are to be simply covered with the robe of Christ's salvation? Indeed not! One of Charles Wesley's songs speaks of "plenteous grace," and goes on to define it as "grace to cover all my sin." Rather does the Bible imply a removal of the old garments and a re-clothing with the garments of salvation.

We must repent of our sin; we must have done with it. Sin must not have dominion over us.

# Despatches From The Field

**Green's Harbour, Nfld.,** (Captain and Mrs. Hedley Ivany). At the out-post of Cavendish, in public meetings conducted by the corps officer, four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat and at Green's Harbour a young man knelt at the mercy-seat.

**Perth, Ont.,** (Lieutenant Woodrow Hale). The rally day weekend began with a march of witness on the Saturday afternoon. Several novel features and a float with the Army flag, surrounded by fifteen junior soldiers and a "combo," attracted much interest. There were capacity crowds all weekend, and in the Sunday school twenty-one decisions were made for the Lord.

## LEADERS VISIT

**Bell Island, Nfld.,** (Brigadier and Mrs. Abram Churchill). The Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier Arthur Pitcher conducted helpful weekend meetings. Two films were shown on the Saturday night. The holiness meeting was led by the Brigadier and he gave a stirring Bible message. Both Brigadier and Mrs. Pitcher visited the company meeting and spoke to the young people. In the salvation meeting, conducted by Mrs. Pitcher, lively singing and personal witnessing were included. The male quartette sang, followed by the Brigadier's message.

Comrades bade farewell to Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Hector Blackmore and Home League Treasurer

Stella Blackmore, who have been transferred to Galt, Ont. Candidate Harold Robbins gave the Bible message in a salvation meeting prior to his departure for the training college.

Major and Mrs. Edward Necho and family have been welcomed to

the corps. The Major is responsible for the social and welfare work of the island and Mrs. Necho is the vice-principal of the day school.

Despite the exodus of people from the island due to unemployment, the attendances at the meeting have been maintained.—E.N.

## Conversions During Campaign

**Trenton, Ont.,** (Captain and Mrs. James Johnson). A week of campaign meetings began with rally day meetings, under the direction of Captain Wilfred Hammond, of Toronto, who was assisted by his mother, Mrs. Sr.-Major David Hammond (R). A rally day programme featured the timbrellists, a trombone solo by Roger Valyear and a junior girls' trio. During the Sunday meetings various corps cadets participated by telling about the corps cadet congress. Captain Hammond was the guest speaker for the opening meeting of the Youth Fellowship.

Captain Donald Ritson, of Bowmanville, conducted the Monday night meeting and spoke of being committed, called and commissioned. The Captain played two cornet solos. On Tuesday evening a missionary meeting was conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Raymond Homewood, who showed slides and spoke of the work in India and Pakistan.

Captain Carl Bowes, of Lindsay, conducted the meeting on Wednesday

and illustrated his sermon by a drawing. The special speaker for Thursday's meeting was Captain James Tackaberry, of Belleville. Mrs. Tackaberry sang. On Friday night the meeting was conducted by Captain Donald Graham, of Cobourg.

A film called "Martin Luther" was shown on the Saturday night and the guests for the weekend, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Carl Hiltz, of Toronto, were introduced. The Sunday meetings culminated in nine seekers at the mercy-seat. A "Hallelujah Wind-up" concluded the week of meetings.

Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Bouterse (R), of St. Louis, Missouri, were guests at the mid-week prayer meeting. The Belleville Songster Brigade and Band provided special music. Colonel Bouterse spoke of the good soldier of Jesus Christ.—B.H.

## TENTH ANNIVERSARY

**Byersville Corps, Peterborough, Ont.,** (Captain and Mrs. Jakob Myerhoff). Well-attended tenth anniversary meetings were conducted by Captain Norman Wood, of Park Extension Corps, Montreal, who was the first corps officer at Byersville.

The anniversary supper on Saturday was followed by an interesting programme, when fitting musical items along with a number of taped messages from former corps officers, were featured.

Two dozen Bibles, donated by the home league and home league auxiliary, were dedicated in the holiness meeting. The day concluded with a seeker at the mercy seat.

## FIFTEEN SEEKERS

**Duckworth Street Corps, St. John's, Nfld.,** (Captain and Mrs. Ronald Goodyear). Among the fifteen seekers who knelt at the mercy-seat during the Sunday's meeting, were a man and his two daughters who were strangers to the Army and have now linked up with the corps, and a young man, who was led to the Lord by his mother.

## \* Promoted To Glory \*



**Sister Mrs. Phyllis Bishop, of St. John's Temple, Nfld.,** was promoted to Glory at the age of ninety. A soldier of the Temple for thirty-six years, she had given many years of service before this in her home corps of Wesleyville, Nfld. She spent most of her younger years in working with the young people.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Baden Hallett, assisted by Brigadier Walter Oakley. Songster Ina Winsor played the organ and Songster Leader W. Woodland sang "No Night There." In the memorial service her favourite songs were sung, and her officer daughter, Brigadier Nina Bishop, spoke of the spiritual uplift her mother was to her while she served on the mission field. Her son gave testimony to the fact that her prayers and help brought him to find a new way of life through Christ.

**Sister Mrs. L. Collett, of Fair Haven, Nfld.,** served for several years as a soldier and loyal home league member. Although unable to attend meetings for a short time, she maintained an interest in corps life. She left the testimony that all was well with her soul.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Joseph Goulding. Friends and comrades paid tribute to the departed sister.

**Brother Wilfred Palethorpe, of Rexdale, Ont.,** was converted thirty years ago at the men's hostel in Toronto. He then became a soldier of the Toronto Temple Corps and later linked up with the corps at Newmarket. Because of his employment he moved to Rexdale two years ago, where his Christian testimony has brought a source of influence in the corps.

The funeral service was conducted

ed by the Commanding Officer, Captain Robert Slous. A favourite song, "Nearer My God to Thee," was sung by Mrs. Brigadier William Slous. The departed comrade is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

**Brother William Mitchell, of the Temple Corps, Toronto, Ont.,** was promoted to Glory while visiting on the Isle of Wight. A memorial service was conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel Cornelius Knaap. Brother Mitchell was converted fifty-four years ago in his home town of Ballymena, Ireland, where he helped to collect money to build the hall where he was the young people's sergeant-major. He emigrated to Canada fifty-one years ago and became a bandsman at the Toronto Temple, where he served for many years.

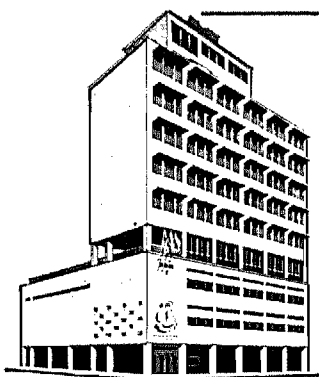
Songster Mrs. D. Murray sang a favourite song, and a nephew, Brother Eric Lewis, paid tribute to his kindness and patience. Brother Mitchell is survived by his wife and a son and daughter.



**Sister Alice Stanbridge, of Rexdale, Ont.,** was born in London, England, where she became acquainted with the Army. Settling in Canada fifty-four years ago, she

linked up with the corps at Kingston, Ont., and later at Brantford. Upon moving to Toronto in 1941, she became a faithful soldier of the North Toronto Corps. Three years ago she moved to Rexdale and continued her service at the corps there. At all times, she exercised a godly influence and her Christian witness and faithfulness to service will long be remembered by those who knew her. She is survived by three sons.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Robert Slous.



## METROPOLITAN TORONTO DIVISIONAL CONGRESS

NOVEMBER 2nd-4th

LED BY

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, ASSISTED BY  
MRS. COMMISSIONER W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH

SUPPORTED BY

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace  
and Headquarters' Staff

Saturday, November 2nd

2:30 p.m.—Youth Demonstration—Bramwell Booth Temple

7:30 p.m.—Great Musicales in Massey Hall

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c obtainable at 20 Albert Street.

Sunday, November 3rd

10:45 a.m.—Special meetings in all corps—Sunday morning

2:45 p.m.—Great witness meeting in Massey Hall

7:00 p.m.—Salvation meeting in Massey Hall

Special Feature

Jack and Mrs. Markey—vocalists from Minneapolis

Monday, November 4th

2:30 p.m.—Women's meeting led by Mrs. Commissioner Booth in Bramwell Booth Temple.



# BLESSINGS FLOW AT PROVINCIAL CONGRESS IN SYDNEY

Newfoundland's Commander Leads Memorable Meetings; Seekers Registered

A SPIRIT of eager expectation was evident as Salvationists and friends travelled from all parts of Nova Scotia to Sydney, N.S., for the Provincial Congress.

The Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel George Higgins, of Newfoundland, were the guest speakers for the Congress, and were assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, and other officers.

The first meeting of the congress commenced Saturday night, when a musical festival featured the Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster K. A. Elloway) and the Cape Breton massed bands, as well as the Cape Breton Chorus, under the leadership of Captain David MacNeilly.

Captain James Reid welcomed the visitors to the island, and expressed the desire of all delegates that the inspiration and influence of the congress would be far-reaching and extend to other parts of the country.

Mayor R. Urquhart, of Sydney, also welcomed all visitors and extended greetings from the city. The Mayor expressed appreciation for the many years The Salvation Army had played such an important part in the community life of the people of Cape Breton.

Colonel Higgins, as chairman for the evening, introduced the items on the programme. The festival was a delight to music lovers and was thoroughly enjoyed by all from the opening march, "Confident Trust," by the Halifax Citadel Band, to the closing number "Praise My Soul" by the united bands.



MAYOR R. URQUHART, of Sydney, N.S., (centre) discusses congress plans with leaders. At left are Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins, and at right are Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Stanley Gennery.

Of special interest to the young people was the march, "Scotian Glen," a vocal selection by the Cape Breton chorus, and the fine timbrel display by the New Waterford Brigade. An acceptable euphonium solo, "The Eternal Quest," was played by Bandsman Aubrey Millward. Much blessing was derived by the selections from the Halifax Male Chorus, "We Have an Anchor" and "By the Way of the Cross." The Halifax Citadel Band excelled in the Suite of Variations "Carlisle"

and the selection "Lord Above All."

Congress Sunday commenced with a vigorous prayer meeting, which was followed by the band's visit to the local hospital, open-air meetings and a march of witness. The holiness meeting in the Sydney Academy was a time of spiritual renewal. Lt.-Colonel Gennery read a letter from Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, expressing his interest and prayers for the blessing of God on the congress gatherings.

During the meeting the congress

chorus sang, "Come Holy Spirit," and the Halifax Citadel Band played "Peace of Heart." Mrs. Colonel Higgins read a Scripture portion and exhorted Christians to walk in the highway of holiness.

The congregation was impressed by the personal testimony of Young People's Sergeant-Major Fred Courtney, of Glace Bay, an outstanding hockey player, who is now an ardent worker among the young people.

Colonel Higgins, in his holiness message, unfolded the way of the Christian life, and urged all to live a victorious life of faith. He also challenged young people to give themselves fully to the Lord for life-time service in The Salvation Army.

## Youth Programme

"Focus on Youth" was the caption for the afternoon meeting, with young people participating from the various corps in Cape Breton. The meeting commenced with bright singing, and Colonel Higgins chaired the interesting programme which followed.

During the afternoon the Colonel presented corps cadets certificates and pins to a number of the graduate corps cadets, and also challenged the young people to focus their future on the Christian way of living.

The evening salvation meeting was conducted in the Sydney Academy. Mrs. Higgins witnessed to the power of God in her life, as did Bandsman Millward. The message of the band, "The Compassionate Christ" and a solo by Captain Reid, "A Light Came Out of Darkness" contributed to the hallowed atmosphere of the meeting.

## Seekers

The gospel message was clarified as Colonel Higgins emphasized how the power of God can change the lives of men and women. The influence of the Spirit of God was evident in the prayer meeting as many needy souls made their way to the mercy-seat.

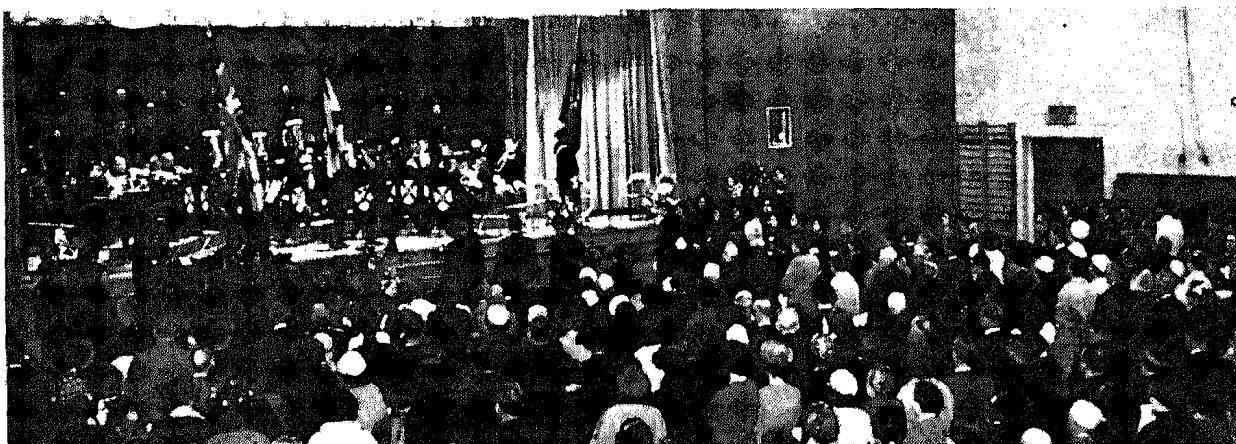
The well-fought prayer meeting concluded with the typical Cape Breton "hallelujah wind-up" and a march around the academy auditorium.

On Monday night the "Hallelujah Finale" was held in the Whitney Pier Citadel, when a capacity crowd gathered to give praise and thanksgiving to God. During the meeting Mrs. Colonel Higgins presented a Silver Star to Mrs. H. Jewer.

The meeting closed at a late hour when several seekers knelt at the mercy-seat to seek the blessing of God upon their lives.

—Major Sydney Tuck.

SCENE at Sydney Academy during Saturday evening festival presented during the Provincial Congress.



## Christianity In The News

● **ROCHESTER, N.Y., U.S.A.**—The Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, which concluded its annual meeting in Rochester, New York, recently was told that World Council member bodies contributed more than \$1,600,000 to meet emergency situations around the globe in 1962. In a report from the Council's Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service, the Central Committee also was informed that eight emergency appeals in the current year have yielded \$635,000 and an additional \$8,000 is expected before the end of 1963.

Among recent drives to aid disaster victims, it was reported, has been the World Council of Churches' campaign to replace homes destroyed by the earthquake in Skopje, Yugoslavia. A total of \$4,000 has been subscribed and the contract signed for building the first fifty houses. The Yugoslav government has been deeply impressed with the response of the churches around the world and is extremely grateful, the central committee was informed.

Nine church bodies, with a total constituency of some 1,200,000 persons, have just been admitted to

membership in the World Council of Churches. Approval of the new membership applications by the World Council's policy-making Central Committee brings to 210 the number of Anglican, Orthodox, and Protestant churches belonging to the international organization.

These churches are located in eighty countries and have a constituency of over 351,000,000. The nine church bodies which have just been admitted to membership in the World Council of Churches come from Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Nigeria, Cameroun, Congo, Egypt, Tahiti, Ghana and Chile.

● **SOUTHWARK, ENGLAND**—In the Diocese of Southwark, England, thirteen men who have been studying for the Anglican priesthood in their spare time are to be ordained next month in Southwark Cathedral. The ordination programme was started three years ago by Bishop Mervyn Stockwood in an effort to provide more clergy for the understaffed diocese. Known as the "bowler-hat" clergy, the ministerial students include a solicitor, a clerk, a schoolmaster, a property manager and a company director. Following

their ordination, six of the men will remain in their present jobs and give voluntary assistance at weekends. Bishop Stockwood emphasizes that this does not mean these men are "part-time" parsons. Rather, it will be their task to bear witness to the faith in the places where they are employed. This, Dr. Stockwood points out, is likely to be more difficult and demanding than the usual parochial ministry.

● **TORONTO, CANADA**—A novel record in the annals of film production, where lavish expenditures and impressive production crews are commonplace, will probably be set this fall when the Reverend Emmanuel Heuer sets out for Africa to head up a five months film production expedition.

The novelty lies in the fact that "Mani" Heuer is the total expedition; wherever his travels take him in the countries of west, central, east and south Africa, he will be carrying his own filming and recording equipment himself—and serve as his own producer, director, cameraman, sound man, lighting man and stage hand. This project, however, does not dismay the vet-

eran Canadian film maker in the least, for, wherever he goes, he knows from experience that he will be met by volunteers who will gladly assist in any way they can.

As Visual Education Production Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society—a post he has held for over six years—the Reverend Mr. Heuer has been concerned with the production of several films, beginning with the award-winning "Frontiersman," the story of the colporteurs, the early agents of the Bible Society in frontier regions.

When Emmanuel Heuer flies to Salisbury via London, his objective will be to record on film the activities of the Christian Church in the new African nations and the work of the Canadian Bible Society in these countries.

## INSTRUMENTS WANTED

The officers are trying to start a Native Band in Hazelton, but lack the funds and instruments. Any brass instruments, or donations to purchase them, would be gratefully received. Send them to Lieut. M. Harris, Box 100, Hazelton, B.C.